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ADVERTISING .- For 16 lines or less, 3 times

the Speaker of the illouse of Representatives came down upon the floor to offer the resonant down upon the floor t speaker was certainly strong and decided, and they so unwisely abandoned?

gress, by an almost unanimous vote, went other. even beyond his demand, giving him two hundred thousand more of each than he asked for. Volunteers were called for, and so great was the desire, on the part of the people, to signalize their devotion to the Union, that the number required was filled thousands upon thousands failed in their application. There was no such thing as party feeling manifested then in all the length and breadth of the land. Democrats and Whigs, although they had opposed the election of Mr. Lipcoln, vied with the Republicans in their effort to do all that patriotism demanded to save the Union and bring peace to a distracted nation. Now, mark the being a unit in support of the Administration, country in such numbers that a stop has to be put to it, the draft is resorted to, and our desirable of all modes of raising armieswhere a powerful party opposed to secession tion has been utterly crushed out, and Union men to-day in the South, where at one time they constituted the majority, are

candid answer. Can any boncet man, we care not how Administration, deny the facts stated? And, if he cannot, can he deny that the result stated has been produced by the change of policy on the part of the Administration? from that which they now have, at the comwas so simple, so clear, and so patriotio, that no man who loved the Union could for

THE OBSERVER AND REPORTER humane policy—a policy which the noble of Gen. Burbridge and staff left this city | Fine Inst Porators.—Two varieties of burg on Monday assures us that there is The intention of the rebels seemed to be to ts PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEERLY (EVERY WEDNESDAY,) BY but persecuted McClellan strenuously advocated three years ago in a letter to the \$15; semi-weekly, \$20. Yearly advertisements to be paid for half yearly in advance; for a shorter the Nation was tempted from his propriety him and his command.

thy of hisposition and hostile to the Nation's action. All private property is ordered to cause—he yielded to their insane, insolent and assumed command of the forces stations are forbided to remain with the army or in the White House, and Mr. Lincoln The effect of the present policy of the the negro alike violative of the Constitution to the first and fanatical cries for a policy in regard to and assumed command of the lorder state. They passed a resolution here, some time or in the White House, and Mr. Lincoln enable me to get ago, indorsing Randall's course. There ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but after the 16th in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but after the 16th in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing Randall's course the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing the little way or may not be in their company; but ago, indorsing the little way or may not be in the little way or may n dominant party, in the prosecution of the and of justice; and the result was-the de- said, goes to Tennessee. war for the suppression of the rebellion, is struction of that unanimity of sentiment seen in the divided counsels which every: that had theretofore characterized the loyal We call attention to the advertise- in extreme cases." seen in the divided counsels which every that had therefore characterized the loyal states, and the almost total obliteration of where prevail in the leyal States. The Contract of the hitherto strong Union sentiment that gress of the United States itself is now untable to the advertise.

A dispatch from Washington, of the 12th, States, and the almost total obliteration of the hitherto strong Union sentiment that this rebellion put down; and they are also consisted in the rebellions States. Now if The stock to be sold by him is all thorough. gress of the United States itself is now unthe antibetto strong Union Sentiment that
The stock to be sold by him is all thoroughder an intense degree of excitement caused

Gen. Lee has ordered all his officers to send
opposed to Lincoln's politics and abolitionquite as often occupy the time as the moder an intense degree of excitement caused this is true (and impartial bistory will be bred, and dealers in this kind of stock will be bred, and dealers in this country by the effort to expel a member for a speech this real ists generally. The roads in this country mentous interests of a great nation." delivered in opposition to that policy, and compelled so to record it) does not a fearful do well to make a note of this sale. which went so far in its denunciations of it, responsibility rest upon those who have so in the estimation of the adherents of the used the power entrusted to them, and ought OFAn advertisement of H. C. PINDELL, ments."

whose Government this se, and whose factors.

Mr. Caldwell has opened a four store on the Modelon, where will be able to carry. The vote upon the east for weal or for the weal or

mous in support of an Administration than ver the preservation of the Union upon the ground. there was at that time in every State of the basis of the Constitution-of all who are op-Union except those which had passed ordi. posed to the Abolitionists, no matter if they Kellogg, ex-member of Congress from Illinois, grant for the repayment of the loan. It the Provost Marshal General of East Tonunion except those which had passed order the false alias of Union approach us under the false alias of Union Minister to Gautamala. Mr. Kellogg will also authorizes a reduction of the tonnage nessee, Brig. Gen. Carter, has determined every mode by which it could be made man- and the thing will be accomplished. Mr. Kellogg will be remembered by some of our citizens as duties on emigrant ships, and requires but to send all resident female rebels to Monevery mode by which it could be made man. We invoke them to the patriotic duty. The the gentleman who appeared before the Mil- one year for the naturalization of emi- treat, Canada. gress elected who was not pledged to an cause of the Union and of Constitutional earnest and vigorous support of the Admin- liberty appeals to them to be no laggards now, months ago for the trial of Latshaw, the istration in their efforts to put down the re- and in the language of their immortal fellow- Quartermaster, for fraud. He appeared for bellion and restore the authority of the citizen of Ashland, let them "awake, arouse, Latshaw. Constitution and laws over the whole terri shake cff the dew drops that glitter upon tory of the United States. The President | their garments" and rescue the nation from | BOURBON CRUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIE- will be found in another part of our paper. asked for three hundred thousand men and the perils which encompass it by Secession TY. The twenty ninth annual meeting of three hundred millions of dollars, and Con. on the one hand and Abolitionism on the the Bourbon County Agricultural Society

> Col. Frank Wolford addressed the peoon Wednesday.

He speaks at Frankfort on Monday next, and at Nicholasville on Wednesday. He list of judges for the next fair. almost as soon as the call was made, and may have other appointments of which we are not advised.

is now being held at Knoxville, Tennessee, service, who is now in command of a dithe object of which is to deliberate concern- vision of the Army of the Mississippi in ing the acceptance of the President's terms Georgis, has written to us to say that our for the re admission of Tennessee as a free warnings of an intented rebel raid into this State. The telegraph reports one hundred State have been most proper. He feels and sixty delegates present, representing confident it will be made upon a most gichange! Instead of Congress and the people only twenty-two counties. This was a re- gantic scale, and requires extraordinary assembling of the Convention which met at exertions to repel it. Deserters, our secret they are widely separated; and instead of Greenville in 1861; and when called to or- service men, prisoners, and rebel papers, volunteers flicking to the standard of the der the President, Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, all concur in the one idea that Longstreet, made a speech and resigned the Chair. Wm, aided by Breckinridge, Buckner, and Morarmits have to be filled up by that most un
An exciting debate followed upon a motion same time Johnston will threaten our adof war. Among the officers are Jeff Thompwere bayoneted, shot or sabered. Even the to appoint a committee on credentials, with vance before Chattaneoga to keep our whole conscription. In the seceded States, too, power to determine the levalty of the dele- army employed there. John H. Morgan gates; after which the whole matter was laid is at the present time somewhere in the and in favor of the preservation of the Union on the table. A committee on business was neighborhood of Abingdon, Virginia, fitexisted at the outset, all feeling for restora- appointed, which reported resolutions, in ting out and remounting his command. lutions-favoring conciliation towards rebels cumstances which we will state. His men nomination of Abraham Lincoln.

The deminant party had a policy different The majority, however, seem to dissent en additional plausibility to our former con will accept the call to Boston or not. tirely from their views. It is said that there jectures. Though we do not know exactly

The Washington correspondent of the assail us, the "intended expedition" must Excitement. On Monday a drunken eight colored; eight died on the way up. The that no man who loved the Union could for a moment fail to recognize its justice and do all in his power to promote its success. It was simply the preservation of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union and the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution. Conquest and subjugated the Union Sharpsburg, brought news to Mound City hospital to that the authorities have agreed to Governor "Forewarded, forearmed," is certainly from Chilesburg, on the road leading from Chilesburg, on the road leading from Chilesburg on gation were repudiated in direct terms, and all intention of interference with the domesall intention of interference with the domesdismay was occasioned in Mayaville, and
all possible care taken, but not responsible for conditions or cases and dismay was occasioned in Mayaville, and d

that is yet to transpire, that the rebellion to- and will be remembered as the commander Michigan growth. day would be smong "the things that were." of the expedition which pursued Morgan But in an evil hour the Executive head of through Indiana and Ohio, finally capturing ington Constitutional Union, of Monday,

Administration in that body as to amount to they not to retrace their steps as speedily as Esq , Cashier Northern Bank at Louisville, All the indications now are that a great treasonable language. The language of the possible and return again to the path which in reference to the recent issue of 10 40 battle on the Potomac is not far distant. U. S. bonds, will be found in our paper this

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itary Commission which met here several grants.

gether with all the other old officers. The having been occupied by seldiers all winter a flag of truce demanding the surrender of chester on Tuesday night, and at Richmond annual subscription for the present year was is not in a condition to use, and by agree- the fort and garrison, meanwhile disposing of fixed at four dollars, and committees were ment of the attornies and consent of the appointed to fix the premiums and report a Judge, no jury cases will be tried."

substance, embodying the Crittenden reso. This fact is almost indisputable, from cir--and opposing the President's plan of re- went from the front in Georgia some time mencement of the rebellion. That policy is intense excitement in the Convention. where the blow will be struck, or in what numbers the rebels will be prepared to evening, has the following:

vocated three years ago in a letter to the Gen. Hobson, who commands the eastern Blow—the ficest specimens we have ever of the State. President and for which he deserves a Na- district of Kentucky, is at present in the seen in the potato line, were laid upon our AT Two Dontars in advance, or Two Dollars tion's gratitude—had been persisted in, we city, in the discharge of the duties of his table the other day by Mr. T. J. Zimmer. believe, as sincerely as we do in any thing position. Gen. Hobson is a Kentuckian, man. The seed, we understand, were of castle co., Ky., to the Louisville Journal, torially, that Mr. Lincoln has no Cabinet

says: "An order has been issued in the thy of his position and hostile to the Nation's | Or Major General Stoneman arrived at Army of the Possac which indicates early after the 16th in No more furloughs and

will be used in bringing up re-enforce.

a commissioner of emigration, with three OF The President has appointed William clerks, and piedges the labor of the emi-

> TWe have stiring news from the lower Ohio and Fort Pillow on the Mississippi. The telegraphic dispatch upon the subject

The April term of the Bourbon Cirwas held at Paris on Saturday last. Hon, cuit Court commences on Monday next .-

The Louisville Journal, of Tuesday, says: ved in New York. On Thursday, it is re- was refused and fighting was resumed. Af-

Mr. Mason, recently the representa-Government."

son and Basil Duke.

ducting a cotton plantation.

not now to be found. Why this change is constructing the Union. The earliest re- since by rail to Richmond, and he refused Professor in the Theological Seminary at Among our dead officers are Captain Brada proper subject of inquiry, and claims a steration of civil rights is also demanded .- a donation from the ladies of Columbia, S. Danville, Ky., has been invited to assume ford, Licuts. Barer, Ackerstom, Wilson, Rev. A report from the minority of the commit. C., of money to fit out his command, in a the pastoral duties of the First Presbyterian Revel and Major Booth, all of the 13th Tentee favors the abolition of slavery in the letter which was dated at Lynchburg, say- Church, Boston. Dr. Humphrey is a native nessee cavalry. Captain Poston, Lieutenant strong he may be in his proclivities for the State, the colistment of negroes, and the re- ing "the government had kindly undertaken of Massachusetts, and a son of the late 24th Missouri, acting Provest Marshal, were to furnish all necessary equipments for his President Humphrey, of Amherst College, taken prisoners. Major Bradford was also Andrew Johnson and Parson Brownlow intended expedition." This information is He was for many years the distinguished captured, but it is said to have escaped. It (both officers of the Federal Government) derived from the Atlanta papers, which pastor of the Second Presbyterian church is feared, however, that he has been killed. are in (avor of immediate emancipation — published the correspondence and gives at Louisville. It is not stated whether he half past three and was hailed by the rebels

Irish potatoes-the Prince Albert and Peach no foundation for these rumors so far as evacuate the place, and move on toward

A letter from Mount Vernon, Rock-(Saturday last,) as after that date the road are very bad. There are no bands of rebel invaders in this section that we can hear oa"

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Union Democracy, held at the Court House in Cynthiana en Menday, the 11th day of April, lous prince of \$170 per bundred pounds. 1864, the following p occedings were had:

them to abanden a policy the inevitable result of which is to divide the people are as much opposed tien to expel Mr. Harris, of Maryland, for chairman of the House select committee previded one is zero of the road he is purchast they look upon both as equally danded as an Elector for the State and thus render hopeless that they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at the previded one is zero of the road he is purchast they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at they look upon both as equally danded as an elector for the State at the success of a law to see the endorsing Mr. Long's speech.

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The Chattanooga Gazette says that

Important From the Lower Mississippi.

CAPTURE OF FORT PILLOW BY FORREST.

CAIRO, April 14 .- On Tuesday morning,

Forrest, with some 6,000 men, attacked Fort Brutus J. Clay, was re-elected President, to. The Paris Citizen says "the Court House Pillow. Soon after the attack, Forrest sent Major Booth, of the 13th Tennessee Cavalry, Major Booth, of the 13th Tennessee Cavalry, was in command with 400 of that regiment, and 200 of the 1st Battallion of the 6th Unicommon, \$650@750; inferior, \$550@550. Gold on Wednesday went up in New ted States heavy artillery, formerly 1st Ala-York to 79%. That night Mr. Chase arribama Cavalry, (colored.) The flag of truce TENNESSEE CONVENTION.—A Convention "A distinguished officer in the Federal ported to have been irregular, feverish and so refused. Both flags gave the rebels an adunsettled; epening at 80%; advancing to vantage in gaining new positions. The battle kept up till 3 P. M., when Maj. Booth William H. Gentey, of Madison county, to Miss Lucy Ann Taylon, of Estill county, Ky. mand. The rebels now came in swarms, overpowering our treops and compelling their two or three months ago, has again taken up tion. Up to that time comparatively few of his abode in London, at the desire of "his our men were killed, but insatiate as fiends and blood thirsty as devils incarnate, the Confederates commenced an indiscriminate butchery of whites and blacks, including those We see it stated that Fort Delaware of both colors previously wounded. The REL MARE, 3 years old, with heavy mane is occupied by 5,000 Confederate soldiers black soldiers becoming demoralized rushed a star in the forehead, and one white hind foot. dead bodies were horribly mutilated. Children of seven and eight years and several 27A brother-in-law of Gen. Grant's negro women were killed in cold blood. Solwas captured by guerrillas last week a diers unable to speak from their wounds were shot dead, and their bodies rolled down few miles below Memphis. He was con- the banks into the river. The dead and wounded negroes were piled in buts and burned. and several citizens who joined our forces for occupied by Dr. A. K. Marshall, 8 miles souththe garrison of 600, only 200 remained alive. Creek turnpike, containing Logan, 13th Tennessee, and Captain Young, with all necessary out-buildings, together under a flag of trace. Men were sent ashore to bury the dead and take aboard such woun-67 The Maysville Eagle, of Tuesday ded as the rebels had allowed to live. Fiftyseven were taken aboard, including seven or

the institutions of the South was expressly supplied can be from the white men of the have made their arrangements to meet and this morning the air was thick with rumors. and two 12 pound howitzers. A large amount disarrewed. If this wise, enlightened and State."

A respectable gentleman who left Sharps of stores were destroyed or carried away.

New York World informs its readers, ediof the 6th inst., says: "The people of in the Constitutional sense, but merely half this county want the noble cheiftain George | a dozen head clerks charged with the port-B. McClellan for our next president. There are some five or six men in the county who want to be rulers here that are for no cabinet meeting for several months.

It says there that been the subscriber in Fayette county, Ky., folios of the principal departments of the public business. It says there that been no cabinet meeting for several months.

It says there that been the secretary being for several months. Lincoln, but they can't rule this section Now and then two or three of the secre- pacing horse. were only five or six that voted for the there is no regular meeting of the whole leaves of absence are to be granted except resolution, which you probably saw in the cabinet, to consult upon the business of the Commercial. The people are opposed to nation with which the executive is charged;

> For the Observer & Reporter. COUNTY CONVENTION.

iland. Geo F Pollard, A P West, John Daniels, John W Pollard, Lee Lewis, R J Whitaker, Wade Asbury, J M Clarke, Arch Hitch, A J Asherott, Robert Batson, H H Vanhock, H Webb, Z Dunn, William Crosthwait, J T Musselman, Jno SWhite, William Groschwatt, J I Musselman, Jno Swinte,
D B Lemmon, John Jameson, Lewis Jameson,
Lewis Day, James Tippett, Win Anderson, Alex
Paul, Wesley Sparks, E McDaniel, F C Smith,
John Lucas and David Allen—and that all other
citizens of this county who are in favor of the
Constitution and Union, and opposed to secession
and abolition, are invited to attend the Conven-

Resolved, That the preceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Journal and Dem-ocrat, and Lexington Observer, and all other pa-pers in the State that are for McClellan for our Adjoining the foil-gate on the Danville road.

· THOMAS BOYD, Ch'n. GEORGE H. GIVERS, Sec'y.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. NEW YORE, April 12.

The current prices for the week at all the markets are as follows:

Beef Cattle | First quality, \$16 00@17 50; ordinary to good, \$14 00@15 00; common, \$13 00@14 00 inferior, \$12 00@13 50.

The receipts of all stocks at all the yards were as follows: Beeves, 4.241; Cows, 163; Calves, 1,872; Sheep and Lambs, 9,670; Swine, 11,879.

On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's tive of the Southern Confederacy in England, surrender. Immediately upon the surrender Mr. W. B. Moone, of Frankfort, Ky., to Miss Answho took himself off somewhat hurriedly ensued a scene which utterly baffles description.

STOLEN.

D. B. Bryan, seven miles from Lexington the Nicholasville turnpike, a LIGHT SOR-Heiskell was thereupon chosen President. gan, will burst into the State, while at the and 335 officers, all of whom are prisoners down their arms. Both white and black mark arms. Both white and black mark arms. Both white arms to make the rest here. sept12 29-wtf C. C. BRYAN:

> For Sale. A DESIBABLE location for a physician or a Of first-rate land, in a high state of cultivation. mechanic, or for safe investment.
>
> The undersigned will offer for sale for the purose of distribution amongst the heirs, the tract

Sixty-Six and a half Acres. The improvements consist of a comfortable dwellbe shown to any desiring to purchase, by Dr. A K. Marshall, now on the place. For further infor mation call on the subscriber in Lexington.
march 9 80 J. DUDLEY.

DIRECT SECULARDA,

BY old Bay Messenger, dem G. D. Hunt's premium Highlander mare, she by Roott's Highlander.
HIGHLANDER is in fine health, and will make

A STRAY MULE Vacuate the place, and move on toward lemphis.

CAME to my farm, near the Winchester pike, seme time before Christmas, and is new there. The owner can, of course, describe it, and when hedges so, and pays charges he can obtain it.

SPENCER C. GRAVES.

STOLEN,

WILLIAM L. TODD?

Notice.

A LL persons are hereby notified not to tres-pass upon the farms of the undersigned in Jessamine county, either by hunting, fishing, tearing down fences, or throwing my gates of their hinges passing through, or in any other way trespassing upon our farms, as we shall certainly enforce the law sgainst all who may so offend hereafter. The repeated encoyances and injuries to which we have been subjected by persons so offending renders thi notice necessary.

JOHN A. ROBB.

CRAIG ASHURST. april 13 90.6w

A S Executors of the Estate of Joseph Gentry a dec'd, we will, at the late residence of said riday, the 224 day of April, 1864, sell

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, one Jack, FARMING UTENSILS, House and Kitchen Furniture,

CORN and WHEAT. Also, TWENTY-FIVE NEGROES Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Children, the most

of them young and likely. Also Three Tracts of Land,

Che containing about

170 ACRES,

Lying about 23/2 miles from Stanford, near the Hastonville road. The other, the Home place, containing about 576 ACRES.

This is susceptible of division. On the two latter are good comfortable houses, with good outhouses in good repair, and they are well watered and timbered. On the Home Tract about 50 acres and timbered. On the Home Tract about 50 acres have been broke up for corn, and about 80 acres are now in wheat, rye and oats, and about 300 is well sodded in blue grass. This is one of the best farms in Lincoln county.

TERMS.—The Real Estate will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and eighteen months, with interest from date, with the privilege of paying any or all down. The Slaves and Personal Property will be sold on a credit of 6 months, for all sums over \$10.

sold on a credit of 6 months, for all sums over \$10, that sum and under, cash in hand. Bonds with approved security required in all cases before the property is removed.

Immediate possession given of all the lands.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M.
REUBEN GENTRY,
PETER T. GENTRY. april 13 90 td Charge Danville Tribune.

## FOR SALI

OFFER my farm for sale lying immediately on the Todd's road from Lexington to Winnester, six miles from the former and twelve from the latter, containing about

200 ACRES

well watered and under good fencing. The im-provements are good, with a new trame building containing six large rooms, with hall, &c.; a good cistern close to the houst, a never failing spring of excellent water, and all necessary outbuildings.

Persons wishing to purchase such a place are requested to come and examine it for themselves. and they can learn the terms of the subscribe on the premises.

march 30 80-11

\$20 REWARD.

STOLEN on Saturday night, the 12th inst., in the neighborhood of Stony Point, Bourbon county, Ky., a Dark Iron Gray Colt; looks county, Ky., a Dark fron Gray Cont; looks black at a little distance; large star in the fore-hand; mane and tail rather thin; fifteen hands high and only two years old. He is quite gentle; has a sleepy look when standing; was snagged in the breast between the fore legs, the scar still visible; when mounted is inclined to go any gait. The above reward will be paid to any one devent the fore legs. They had be a little to the transfer of the Kowth Middle. The above reward will be paid to any one do ivaring him to the undersigned at North Middle lown, Bourbon county, or to Dr. J. G. Chinn, Lexngton, Ky. A suitable reward will be given for a formation that will be given for information that will enable me to get him.

J. L. RICHARDSON.

FOR SALE. A FINE BAY MARE. Enquire at the Post

THE PARLIAMENTARY ISSUE. member from Ohio." (The Intelligencer re- malignant fores. fers to the proposition of Mr. Conway, an Abolition member of the last Congress, who d liberately proposed and urged in a speech the recognition of the Southern Con'ederacy at that time ) "That men," the Intelligencer proceeds, "should equally dissent from the common views of Mr. Long and Mr. Con way we can well understand, but that members of the last Congress, who endured with patience the continued association of the lat ter after he had formally urged that a recog nition of the independence of the Confederate States, should, for a similar recommenda tion enforced with much less of vehemence, is something which we find it difficult to from upon has bearted men, to repudiate with bald heads, thirty with moustaches, and comprehend without making allowance for balf measures, and sternly carry out the two with wigs. the warping effect of political prejudice in controlling human actions. We are there he not thoroughly radical he would not have fore glad to find that the leading organs of the support of the people. That he has supthe Republican party do not partake in this port is sufficient." prejudice, and, while condemning the opin ions and views of Mr. Long, propose to an swer them by the force of argument and of the people, and not by the violent pro ceeding of parliamentary expulsion-thereto him as a Representative of the Poople, cordingly. and which the last Congress tolerated in

force in acexampled magnitude is invoked as an element of political power, there is a constant temptation to make this species of force the ally of party in all spheres of political activity. The intolerance of political dissent passes by an easy transaction into the opposition which measures its blows not by the comparative weight of blows not by the comparative weight of arguments, but by the preponderance of physical power, and it is precisely because of this tendency, in a revolutionary time, that thoughful men should be slow to wield in check of parliamentary discussion of the superior in the su the argument of numerical superiority. This array of numerical force to beat down opposition belongs to the battle-field, not to the arena of debate."

the person of Mr. Conway, when he ex-

Ohio.

Congress, with tax bills, tariff bills, bank is a disgrace and an outrage.

We tell these men at Washington that passion is making them mad. It is an abplay these fautastic tricks?

It is astonishing, it is astounding, that the House, after this long and flagrant neglect of duty, should turn upon one of speeches of the m-lcontents of the House Not content with the fatal dereliction of

neglecting indispensable action, this body must spperadd an equally fatal positive put into the hands of the Northern "copperhards" a weapon of more deadly potency than they have ever yet handled or hoped for. How is it possible for true men so to destruction of free debate in the council balls of the nation?

rebels, and that it was used with perfect their example is worthy of imitation. impurity in the very face of overwhelming.

Parliement our rabellion was just as bate- Comous Facts about Conoussmen - A Conservative Union Meeting in Farette. The National Intelligencer, in republishing the annumed article from a leading Republican paper, together with some others from the same political sources n, regard to the majorities in respect to the same political sources n, regard to the majorities in respect to the same political sources n, regard to the same political s the proposition to expel Mr. Long, of Ohi, speech of the sympathizers with our refrom his seat in the House, because of words bellion, simply and solely because they did sympathizers of Mercanders, the largest; Mr. Cox, of Ohio, the bellion, simply and solely because they did sympathizers of Mercanders of Mer

Congress, provoked no such declarations as cause of the country slone has claim. We Garfield, of Ohio, the youngest, thirty-two have been urged against the Democratic will not look passively on while that cause years; Mr. Windom, of Minnesota, the hand- Conservative Union Meeting in Jesea-

Or We take the following paragraph from the Philadelphia Press, which is recognized as Lincoln's organ, and the editor of which as Lincoln's organ, and the editor of which (John W. Forney) sneezes whenever the President takes snuff. The announcement is authoritative, and may be regarded as semi-official:

baters; Mr. Clav, of Kentucky, the largest farmer, having 6 500 acres of land, 275 slaves, 200 sheep, and 150 blooded cattle; while Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, has 6,000 acres of land,

purpose of the people? In short, is he not thoroughly radical?" Gadoubtedly. Were

Libkileus - Judge Barnard, of New the other day. Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvark, delivered an important charge to the vanis, offered the following resolution: and Terminer. The calling of a party a to make known by proclamation or other-"traitor" or "secessionist" without proof, he any State now in insurrection shall sub the right of free discussion which pertains was recommended to find indictments ac- Government, as defined in the Constitution.

ercised this right in the same sense and to the same purport as the member from condition of the people ground down by the them. aristocracies of Europe; when the few-the Radicals without a moment's hesitation, like that in which we live, when material very few-flaunt in brecades and revel in consequently the object of the war is luxury, while the masses of the people are officially declared not to be for the restorsunk in squalor and destitution. Such is the laws. The war between the North the condition of things everywhere, but per- and South has now been waged for three haps not so strikingly visible as in New years. We have called into the service York. Wages there are reported as down to starvation prices, while the prices of necestarvation prices of neces We will not now accumulate proofs in veri say 375,000 men. This leaves 900,000 wield in check of parliamentary discussion destitution, flourish in the ample prosperity freed from the rebels from 75 000 to 100,of profits of doubtful honesty:

"The imports of foreign dry goods at New for the liberation of southern slaves from York for the mouth of March are one-third their owners, in the intent of the instigalarger than for the same month of last year, tors, though it has only been publicly From the New York Times. (Republicae.) of April 13th.

How the Rebebbion is Aberten—The Folly of the House.—Gold is 175, and Congress with tax bills, tariff bills, bank cost reckoned in gold, to which duty, freight, broken down constitutions of the discost reckoned in gold, to which duty, neight, bills, every financial measure, lifeless and shapeless, engaged in putting down freedom of debate in the National Capitol! In the name of loyal people we protest. It would swell to over thirty million dollars."

Cost reckoned in gold, to which duty, neight, broken down constitutions of the discharge decidiers, to say nothing of all this loss to the body politic, it has cost the loss to the body politic, it has cost the united States in debt, cutailed upon future generations, already \$3,000,000,000. To it a discrete and an outrage.

The Albany Evening Journal (Republishem worse off than they were while with solute infatuation that has seized them. lican) insists that our public debt, if the war their masters, created a debt of \$3,000,000,people like the gibberish of Bedlam. Where were stopped now, would be, when all was 000 and sacrificed the lives of 900,000 of have the senses of Congressmen gone that settled up. \$4,000,000,000. The share of our fellow-citizens! - Alton Democrat. they don't realize the terrible burdens that the State of New York, added to the State rest upon the people, and the fearful dan- debt, would be, the writer estimates, one A Fare Fight FOR FREMONT .- The gers that confront the Government? Do they call the meeters loyal men, and yet thousand millions, or two-thirds of all the German Republicans have gone into the And some other little articles, being the personal they call themselves loyal men, and yet property of the State.

From the Louisville Journal, of Monday.

couraging the enemy by words—by words which were made of air, and which, if they had been let alone, would have straightway vanished into air. It is the inaction of son, we are enabled to present some impor spirit of the Germans can be judged by these so called loyal servants of the people tant information this morning, in relation to the following extract from, a speech made that is sading the rebellion ten thousand rebel movements in Kentucky. After the by one Casper Butz at a radical meeting in but times more than the so called disloyal decided repulse of the rebel force by Col. Chicago:

When the so called disloyal decided repulse of the rebel commander of the majoritents of the House Callup at Paintsville, the rebel commander of the majoritents of the House Callup at Paintsville, the rebel commander of the majoritents of the House Callup at Paintsville, the rebel commander of the majoritents of the rebellion ten thousand decided repulse of the rebellion ten thousand decided repulse of the rebell force by Col. Chicago: started on a rapid retreat from the State. "He said he did not think there was a I will give the above reward if the mule was Col. Gallup promptly started his force in single man present at the meeting who stolen for the apprehension and conviction of the pursuit of the retreating column. He followed stand up and say that Abraham thief; or \$25 for the mule or for such information Col. Gallup promptly started his force in substant up and say that Abraham thief; or \$25 for the mule of for such information of the retreating column. He followed the collected President of the resident of ern rebels by depriving our Government of the sound credit which is its life, they must hundred horses, two hundred saddles, and country was no policy at all. [Laughter.] fifty prisoners, among the latter, the rebel So far as he [Mr. Bulg] was personally Solonel Clay. This is a serious blow to the concerned, he did not want any such man' Confederate force, and the leaders have found for President of the United States. [Cheers ] for. How is it possible for true men so to misunderstand the American people as to that a raid into Kentucky is far from being misunderstand the American people as to that a raid into Kentucky is far from being the thought Abraham Lincoln was the before hire. For further particulars apply to the suppose they will submit quietly to this profitable. The disposition of the Federal profitable profitable. The disposition of the Federal profitable troops in Eastern Kentucky is admirable Presidential Chair. [Great cheering ] He and such as to insure protection to the State | had no merits that wers worthy of emu-What heliebore have they been drinking of True, with the 40th Kentucky and 11th lation, and had no more sense than a child.

What heliebore have they been drinking Michigan regiments, is beyond West Liber- [Loud laughter and applause] He continued in Washington that has drugged their old the capture of six prison. in Washington that has drugged their old perceptions? Are we to be tall that Americal ty, and the reports the capture of six prison.

Sidered him a perfect imbecile. [Ronewed]

A rown is at Irvina with ample appliance.]

A BOUT fifteen hands three inches high, about perceptions? Are we to be tall that Americal forwards and appliance. The concan liberty is of the bastard type these men ors. Cel. Brown is at Irvine with ample applause.] would make it? Has it indeed so degener force. He states that no enemy is in his "He had come from the little town of ated since it was transported from its native immediate vicinity, but that scouring parties Springfield, and bad acted as if he had land? Is our national Capitol so much have been sent out to thoroughly recon- never seen any other place. He had tried Clarke county, Ky, and will most likely make his below Parliament House that men may mother the country. Beventy eight guerillas to direct the generals in the field, but in I will give a liberal reward for the return of only talk in it "by the card," and with made a raid into Boonville on Friday last, this he had signally fisited. The generals said herse to me or information that will lead to the field, but in I will give a liberal reward for the return of the field, but in I will give a liberal reward for the return of the field had been read into Boonville on Friday last, who were far district. only talk in it "by the card," and with made a rate into both that was not an. who were far distant from Washington his recovery. who has heard of a parliamentary expulsion ticinated in the least. Forty of the citizens always won their battles, while those who in England for words spoken in debate? It of the town collected together, and, being were near the capital always lost them. the House of Representatives expel Mr. armed with shot guns and rifes, they made [Loud cheers.] If a general once came Long, as attempted, it will prove beyond an attack on the guerilla band, routing them under the blighting influence of Lincoln, all possibility of question or cavil that the completely. Many golden visions of plunder be was sare to lose everything. He was freedom of debate under our boasted re publicanism is not even what it was under the Britism monarchy, against the tyrauny of which we revolted.

Every American school-bey knows that the language used in Parliament against the tyrauny of the language used in Parliament against the tyrauny of Charles Caldwell, et al. the language used in Parliament against open their heels, and it is more than probatinto the Cabinet, and this country would the Government in favor of the American ble that a greater portion of the band will be become the represent of every country in rebels was a hundred times stronger than captured. All bonor to the patriotic citizens the world. He wished to see Fremont any that has been used in Congress against of Booneville! Men who dare to fight for nominated and elected, and he declared him their horses are loyal in the true spirit, and that it was used with perfect their example is worthy of imitation.

inpurity in the very face of overwhelming Government majorities. Solid bod chatham, in the House of Commons, to 1777, and were he first and a civilian who thinks that, borne he may need that the sympathizers with our rebellion? Said Fox. "There is not an American the sympathizers with our rebellion? The workthat Mr. Dang said fails for that "tristor McClellan?" The collect replied, "Most certainly." The collect replied and in their power to secure the nomination for the next Precident of John C. Feemont, and white a foreign troop was landed in my country, I never would lay down my of the Potomac, when the cars from the Army of the Potomac, when the Army of the Potomac, when the conversation the sympathizers with our rebellion? Said Rought and the replied and the right." The collect replied, "Most certainly." The collect replied and its peech will be collected in the conversation the sympathizers with our rebellion of the power to secure the nomination for the next Precident of the sweethers of five peech will be card to the above as medical to the same while of the same the next Precident of the power to secure the nomination for the next Precident and the conversation to secure the next Precident deposition of the part of the same the next Precident deposition of the next Precident deposition of the next Precident deposition to the cast form the first speech will be coll that the next Precident deposition to the collect of the same that

from his seat in the House, because of words spoken in his capacity as a Representative, remarks: 'We yesterday showed that words of a similar import, as reduced in the form of a deliberate proposition, to be made of resist demands it. It is no time for honeyed cord, by a Republican member of the last speech, either toward men or parties. The is crippled, either by mis aken friends or somest; Kelley, of Pennsylvania, and Voorbees, of Indiana, the best speakers; Mr. Cox. of Ohio, and Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, the best parliamentarians: Mr. Kasson of Lows. "A correspondent says: "I notice that one of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuses Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the farthest from Washington, and draws of the New York journals accuse Mr Lin the New Y coln of sympathy with that policy, which is \$6,397 for mileage, and Mr. Davis, of Marycalled conservative, but has already done so land, the nearest, his mileage being only \$32; much to weaken, divide and destroy. I do Mr. Frank, of New York, the best penman, not believe in accusation. Is not Mr. Lincoln resolved to abolish slavery, to prosecute and Mr. Stephens, of Pennsylvania, the poor- Kentucky Agricultural & Micpropose to expel the former from the House, the war to the last, to oppose compromise, to est. The House has twenty-five members

What are we Fighting for!

We desire to call the attention of sober and considerate men to a proceeding in the House of Representative at Washington

rational appeal to the enlightened judgment grandjury on Thursday, in the Court of Oyer Resolved, That the President be requested by sacrificing in the person of Mr. Long declared was libellous, and the grand inquest mit itself to the authority of the Federal all bostility against her aball cease, and such State shall be protected from all ex-EXTRAVAGANCE.—The day is not only and institutions, and her people shall be dent and Directors for the ensuing twelve mentls.

A general attendance of the members of this Com-EXTRAVAGANCE.—Ine day is not out, and institutions, and it is also desired on business of importance to pany is also desired on business of importance to pany is also desired on business of importance to pany is also desired on business of importance to the window which the Federal Constitution gave them. ty in this country merely deguerrotypes the rights which the Federal Constitution gave them.

This resolution was voted down by the 000 negroes admit it to be 100,000. This war, from the beginning, has been a war

sum up the gross amount, we have, in order to liberate 100,000 slaves, and make

Fremont movement with a will. They have become so thoroughly in carnest that it is plain nothing can ever induce them to

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He thought they should do all in their

mine. In pursuance to a call made by the Contral Com-Convention held in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, are requested to meet at the Court House in Nicholasville on Wednesday April 20, 1864, to appoint delegates to the Union State Convention to be held at Louisville on the 25th of May next. ed for the purpose of forming a State Electoral ticket, and selecting Delegates to the Union National Convention which meets in the city of Chibe present and address the recole on the coon

chanical Association.

THE annual meeting of the members of this Society will be held to Court House in L Society will be held Court House in Lexington on Saturday, May 14, 1864, at 16 o'clock A. M., fer the purpose of electing a President, Vice President, Becretary, Treasurer and on Directors, and le transaction of othe an interest in the Society to be present on the ee-

WM. WARFIELD, President.

Maxwell Spring Company.

HE annual meeting of the Stockholders in this Company will be held at the Court House in exington on Saturday, the 14th day of May next, nmediately after the adjournment of the Ken-Pres't Ky. Agri. & Mech. Association.

JUST RECEIVED. A SUPPLY of freeh DRUGSand MEDICINES, april 16 91 Drag Store.

TOILET ARTICLES.

LARGE assortment of Toilet Soaps, Pom HARRISON'S.

Death to Tisects. Marsh & Gardiner. For sole at HARRISON'S INCUG STORE. A bugs, moths, fless, &c. I opered by Lazelle

WILL as Administrator of Thomas A. Russell I Jr., deo'd, expose to public sale on Monday, May 9th, 1864, (County Court day) at the Court House door in the city of Lexington, pre cisely at 12 o'clock, M.,

12 Shares of Stock in the Bank of Louisville: One Gold Lever Watch; One large Bilver Can,

estate of the said decedent. CHARLES T. GARRARD, Adm'r. april 16 91

\$100 Reward. very gentle, with rope halter on; got out of my pasture (31/4 miles South of Nicholasville) on to the turnpike, and was immediately taken up as

For Sale or Hire. A NEGRO GIRL, about 19 years of age, one of A the most competent servents in the State.— Also—Roc The owner prefers selling, but if not sold she will Shrubs.

A Yellow Bay Horse,

egs, well broke to harness, and with a scar on on JOHN B. HUSTON.

LOST,

Coupon and Registered.

On Monday, May 2d, 1864, (County Court day) the following stock, on three months credit, bearing interest and to have the

No. 18. Adelziza, gray, fealed 1851, by Grey

Sir Alfred.

No. 10. Chestnut filly, fosled 1850, by Lexingon, dam No. 18. Stinted to Imp Australian.

No. 20. Bay filly, fosled 1860, by Seythian, lam No. 18. In fosl to Australian.

JOHN W. COMBS, april 16 91

STRAYED OR STOLEN, BAY MARE, 15% or 18 hands high, 16 of 18 years old, heavy with foal; almost read of foal this week, or in two weeks from now; al I will give a satisfactory reward for the retur

feald mare to the in Lexington, or for Information that will enable me to recover her.

M. T. ARMANT. ncinnati Enquirer copy 3 times and send bi

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A

liam R. Legan, Plaintiff, vs. A. H. Celvin &

44 ACRES. The place is well located and is well watered, and has on it excellent dwelling and out-houses. A good portion of said place is well timbered.

TERMS.—The sale will be made upon a credit of 6,13 and 18 months, the purchaser giving notes with approved security, to have the force and ef-

S. S. GOODLOE, P. Q. NOTICE. THE creditors of E. F. Cantrill are hereby no tified to present their respective claims properly proved, to the subscriber in Georgetown on or before the 1st day of May next.

FRUIT TREES, &C. FOR SALE.

OFFER for sale \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth tween races.

N. B.—The rules of the Parsale Acsociation 75,000 Peach Trees, including 100 varie-10,000 Evergreens, assorted.
Also—Rouse, Deceduous Trees and

Everbearing Respherries, Strawber-ries, Grapes, Accorded Currants, &c., &c. Dwart Pears, bearing trees: Cherries, standard and dwerk

Many of the above are extra size, and trained y root pruning; and are ready for immediate

All orders addressed to

JAMES O. HERVEY,

Proprietor of Ky. Central Nurseries,
august 13 26.

at Nichelasville, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Wednesday, April 27th, 1864, In the Spremises, in Crab Crehard, sell to the highest hidder, the well known Springs Property, A 2-year old filter raised by Shinner & Wilsontaining about

SHERIFF'S SACE FINE CLARKE FARM FOR SALE.

> AHE subscriber offers for sale the farm on which he resides, situated in the country of Clarke, courteen miles from Lexington on the turn like road leading from the Winchester turnplike to road leading from the Winches Combs' Ferry, containing about

720 ACRES.

This is one of the finest bodies of land in Ken-ncky, and It is one of the best improved, having and here that I am aware of for sale.

I offer it for sale privately, and will sell it the first opportunity. Persons wishing to purchase eriber on the premises. A. BLACKWELL. Clarke co. Ky april 18 91

\$300 Reward MAYOR'S OFFICE,

6. Black Colt, foaled 1863, by Revenue, dom DY order of the City Council, I hereby offer ow. I reward of \$300 for the apprehension and conviction of any INCEEDIARY in the city of

HORSE STOLEN.

April, 1004, one large lat, king t 1700 terms thorse, about 10 years old, shed all round, a nat aral pace. I never knew him to trot but twice has a relint knot on the inside of the left forse i just below the knee; has been worked in a dray and has the marks of the pack saddle, collar an breeching; has a small old sore from being corker in the right hind-foot; right hip down a little; little inclined to be pigeon-toed; small eyes, an

rode away by some negro, and may be within ter or afteen miles of the city.

JOHN G. SHROCK, Agent Kentucky Central Railroad.

Will hold their

Regular Spring Meeting ON their Grounds at Philadelphia on the 15th, 18th and 17th of June. The following Stakes and Purses are opened to No postponement on account of the weather,

and no deduction for a welk over. FIRST DAY, June 15th. Purso of \$200, for all ages, mile heats. Bame Day, BW EEPSTAKE of \$300 for three carolde; 160 entrance, pay or play, one and a alf mile dash; to carry 100 lbs, fillies and geld.

dame day, POSTETARE of \$500 for all ages table of the subscriber at the time of making the

SECOND DAY, June 16th. Purse of \$200; for all ages; one mile dash. Rame day, Purse of \$250, for all ages, one and-Same day, Purse of \$400, for all ages, three

Same day, Selling Race of \$250 for all ages, onetion after the race. All over the price named to go to the Association, the owner to retain his herse if he should not bring the price named in the entry. No penalties for other races won.

THIRD DAY, June 17th. SWEEPSMAKE of \$300 for three year olds: \$100 ent; \$50 for feit; two miles dash, to carry 100 lbs.: fillies and geldings allowed three lbs. four or feur nominations to fill. Entries to be made on or before May 16th, prox.

Fame day, Poststake of \$800, for all ages; three miles heat; \$100 ent; pay or play. Conditionaths miles heat; \$100 ent; pay or play. Conditions the same as in the two mile poststake above.

Hame day, Purse of \$200, all ages, one and aquarter mile dash. Herees beaten once during his meeting allowed seven pounds; those boaten

Three years old carry one hundred pounds in the weepstakes only; in all other races they will carry heir proper weights. Howes take their age from the first day of January; entries to all puress b per cent; to be made to the Secretary by 4 o'clock P. M. the day previous to the race, or if the last race of that day be not fluished, then within thirty minutes of the close of said race.

The first race each day will come off promptly at 130 P. M. and thirty minutes within thirty minutes. 1:30 P. M., and thirty minutes only allowed be

have been adopted, and copies will be sentte owners and trainers at an early day.

S. KILPATEJCK, Secretary, No. 114 South Fourth street, Philadelphia.

KENTUCKY CLAY,

(Trotting bred and fast,)

Also, many other criticles too numerous to mention.

All of which I offer at reduced prices. As I am letermined to sell, bargains may be had by call. world to trot one and two mile heats. Cassius M. world to trot one and two hild heats. Cosside M. Clay's darn was by the celebrated old Abdallah. The dain of Ky. Clay was thorough brod, by Potomeo, and he by American Lelipse, and she produced trotters every time.

She was the dam of Maid of Ashland, now Lady Thorn, that can't be bought to day \$10,000.

Also of Flore Clay, sold at 3 years old Also of a coit that sold at 14 months old for \$2,000. Ky. Clay is a full brother to Flora Clay, and Ky. Clay is a full protect to Flora Clay, and will go to a limited number of mares at my stables in Lexington, Ky., at \$15 the season, and \$20 to insure a mare in feal, due as soon as as ortained or mane parted with or transfered. Not responsible for accidents or escapes.

List of prices of C. M Clay, Jr., a get in Fayette:
Flora Clay 3 years old, cold for \$1500, DY virtue of a judgment of the Lincoln CirDouit Court, rendered at its March term 1884, at the suit in equity, of Charles Caldwell, et al, s. J. H. Caldwell, I will, on

Hora Clay 3 years old, Belle Clay, raised by James Montague, 3 years old, Bay colt, raised by Mr Burrier, Little Flora, 3 years old. \$1000. \$1000. \$750.

Little Flora, 3 years old, Lillie Logan, (Robert Logan's filey,) 3 8500 9300. olt I year old past, raised by Drum. \$500. Other dolts of same got are held at much higher

STAR CLAY. The fine and fast young Trotting Stallion by Cassius M Clay, dam by Breckinridge,

WILL go to mares on the same terms as Ky. Clay. In his first and only training last fall be trained in the short time of 40 days down inside of 3 minutes.

Breeders are invited to call and judge for them seldes. Both harses are good size and blood baye.

Lexington to harses are good size and blood baye.

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All now fully prepared to make thro'confracts for l'assengers. Freight and Stock, by the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway, and Missouri River Packet Company.

FALTES GOING TO FT IDAHO, OREGON.

DENVER CITY, UTAH. CALIFORNIA. Or any place West, will do well to see me bofees

JOHN W. BURCH,
Souri River Packet Company.
OFFICE-No. 2 Burnet House, Cincinnati, 6.

A SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

WILL sell a trist of 50 ACRES OF LAND, 8 miles from Lexington, on the Ky. Central Railread, about 1/2 miles from Low's Station. There is a farm house, with stable. It is well located for a univery and garden, as it is fine land and convenient to the markets. and and convenient to the markets.

JOHN B. PAYSE, Jr. april 13 90

Executor's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Thomas

the Dolan, dec'd, are bereby notified to make payment at once to the undersigned, his Broantor; and all persons having claims against his estate will present those properly authorities dod, TOLEN from the stable of the subscriber in the tor; and all persons having claims against his correct of lexington on the night of the 3d of april, 1854, one large fat, Light from Grey according to law, for payment.

PATRICK DOLAN. apl 13 96 Executor of T. Dolan dec's. LOST,

ON Sunday night, April lith, between the Reform Church and Broadway Hotel, a Sa-In No. 12.

No. 14. Chestnut colt, fealed 1862, by Lexinga, dam No. 12.

No. 15. Bay colt, fealed 1862, by Lexington,
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No. 16. The fealed 1862, by Lexington,
am No. 18.

No.

NEW Millinery Establishment, MAIN STREET. Nearly opposite the Phonix Hotel, LEXINGTON, KY.

Mrs. Spring & Mrs. Blineoe WOULD respectfully inform the ledice of this and the adjacent counties, that they have

New Millinery Establishment On Wain street nearly opposite the Phonix Hotel, where they have on bend a beautiful assert Bonnets, Ribbons, Flow-

ers & Trimmings, of the latest style and most approved base.

They respectively invite the ladies to call and examine their assortment.

All orders for Bonnets, &c., will be punctually. lly attended to, and on the must reaconab epril 13 90

DESIRABLE PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, May 4,

1884, the House and Lot on Hill street, now occupied by John L. Elbert and formerly the residence of James W. Cockran.

This is one of the largest and most convenently arranged residences in the city, and he location, being in one of the best neighborhoods, makes it an exceedingly desirable one.

Persons wishing to purchase are requested to call and examine the property for themselves, and . L. Elbert will take pleasure in shewing the remises.
The sale will take place at 11 o'clock A. M., ea the premises, when the terms, which will be lib-eral, will be made known. POLLARD KLBREY.

FOR SALE. TIME beautiful small farm of 44 ACRES, lyling on the Maysville pike, formerly ewned
by Dr. Keller. Improvements good and comfortable and well adapted for a physician—or would
make an excellent Orchard, Vineyard, or Market Also, 17 ACRES, with comfortable improvements, on the Leestown road. Both of thees

For terms, apply to B. N. DRAKE, Agent, Cheopside. apl 13 60-45"

The Point Breeze Park Association.

ARE now receiving applications from persons desirous of becoming Annual Bubseribers. The subscription is \$20, and the year commences on the latinst. The subscribers of the past year are respectfully notified that an immediate re-newal of their subscription is requisite for any urther admission.
8. KILPATRICK, Socretary. No. 114 South Fourth street.

RANAWAY

NEOM the subsertber in Lexington on the 18th of last month, a YELLOW GIRL, named ELIZA, about 19 years of age, rather heavy set. I hirst said girl of Thomas Muir, of this country to whom she belongs.

I will give the legal reward for the return of said negro to use, or for such information as will canable me to research be. \$1,500. enable me to recover ber. JACON WHITE.

according to law, for payment.
I. N. YARNAUL,
C. B. BOSS,

april 9 89-3t

FOR SALE. AVING removed to the country, I offer at private cale myformer residence on Brit street. This place is admirably adepted for a small family, and with regard to neighborhood and eligibility of location, cannot be surpressed.

Everything is in fine order. I invite the streation of those deciring such a place. Possession given let of April. For further pertinulers, eddress, march 25 84 At Midway, My.

A BAY MARE

D.C. WICKLIFFE, EDITOR.

Tudge W C Goodles, Geo W Norton, EH Parrish, mittee—speak for itself, and here is their are well attended wherever he goes, and he J G Kinnaird, O A Reynolds, Jos Wingste, W W J G Kinnaird, O A Reynolds, Joe Wingate, W W Ader, W A Gunn, W King, Those Sects, Thomas M Kentucky with impunity.

Waltin, Gen W Brand, Nelson Dudley, Those Hoyes, Sam'? T Hayes, Andrew Steele, W B Emmil, J B Joplin, W Pullen. Adward Mc. Morgan Vance, D M Craig, Devid Zimmerman, Jro W Lee, Derrick Warner, E Macalister, Joseph Hoelet Louisville, Keutscky, on the 23d and 23d of February Isst, sfror mature thought and deliber to make an exhibition of the Knights of the Saw Hoelet to my Saw and the Back Co's Circus.—Next week for the Morgan At the Macalister, Joseph Hoelet Warner, All Hoelet Warn Pfeiffer, J King. D Knoble, L Heneox, Chas (ib)
sss. J M Bruen, Wm Walker, G W Morgan, J Q A
Maymin, J Hendricks, Joe Leuthart, W Mentella,
J W Classell, H Shaw Jr, Jeah P Shaw, A H Brand,
h Douglass, C T Conover, Goo Wright, Dr L Herr,
P F Maguire, Richard Cox, J H Hencock, J T Day
vldson, E Granley, Wm Werfield, David Mcdurtry, Joe Vaspell, Geo W Utbir ger, M Turner, W
Vanpelt Jr, Frank Fitch, M G Thompson, J W App
pleton, L P Milward, J A Milward Jr. W C Mamilbon, P E Yelser, Ed Allen, W A Lit day, Robert
Festhereton, Dr R Peter, Dr J M Bush, W R Flem
ins, Stephen Swift, Win Swift, F Montmollin Jr.
G A Kinnesr, C H Bobbyns, Juo West, J A Best
wick, Jino Paw, W A Varry, Ben Webster, J W
Johnson, Win E Boll, G B Hsie, T J Gazth, Wm MaCraeven, G Stell Jr, P H Thempson, D F Well, Ed

(Frankfort Commonwealth, Lexington Union ist Jahron, Win E Boll, of Bliste, T J Carta, Win Ma-Craeten, G Stell Jr, P H Thempson, D F Well, Ed Oldham, H Wolfe, F R Houghton, Gao Stell, R J Spurr Z Gibbons, S S Goodlee, E Siebrecht, T C Orar, J H Marrison, T J Nicholt, Z Craws, Thes H Bean, G W Learn, and W O Dandy, to represent us in they ask to publish their notice.) acid Convention.

2. Resolved, That we totally repudiate both the Now what we desire is, that those who are

While apon this subject we desire to show

ad by a meagre delegation of radical Aboli stonists, but notwithstanding the paucity of GA Washington correspondent, refer. suffered enough for what others are doing to the "Union" (Abolition) Convention at language reacts upon the person using it and Beltimore in June. When the State Cen.

Beltimore in June. When the State Cen. PARTY, composed of James Guthrie, George (The Raleigh (N. C.) Confederate says:

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Convention, the radicals in Kentucky, in dured probably by the belief that they would be unable to get up a Convention that would have the semblance of respectability in num Union Democratic Convention, fixed upor LEXINGTON, APRIL 20, 1864 the same day and the same place for their Con ention. They possibly came to the conclu Although we were not asked to publish sion that the city of Louisville would be the proceedings of the radical meeting held crowded with delegates to the Union Bemo' in this city on Monday of last week, to send cratic Convention, and that the few radicals delegates to the "Unconditional Union Con | that would assemble on that occasion might 25th of May, yet we deem it a duty which way of thinking. We can imagine of no we owe to our readers to let them at less other motive for their fixing it on the same health. understand the true nature and object o day, the purposes of the two Conventions that Convention. With that view we pub being totally different. Be the reason, howlish the resolutions which were offered by ever, what it may, we find now that the Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, and adopted by the Central Committee of the Abolition faction meeting. It is also due to the people of the appointed by the Abolition Convention which sounty, the mass of whom, and even mony met at Louisville on the 224 of February. of the delegates themselves, will probably have changed their day from the 9th of May not be enabled to know it in any other way, to the 25th of May, and they do so "in deferto publish the list of delegates appointed to eace to the opinions of mary of the Uncon represent the county in that Convention: | ditional Union men of Kentucky, who have I Resolved, That we anite in the call of a con. thought it best, for the harmony and unity rention of delegates from meetings of the Union of action among all true Union men in the data and the deligners and soldiers of Kentusky, to convene in the city of Louisville, on the 25th of May. And we hereby appealed, R.J. Breekinridge, G. M. Adams, Joha Card, J. W. Sallivan, Gan W.S. Lipscomb, Jo. Lipscom

(Frenkfort Commonwealth, Lexington Unio pist

diste all idea of taking part in the national Dem constit Convention, called to most in Chicago, II; on the 4th of July, and denominated by Mr. Guthrie and his colleagues, the Union Conservative Mational Convention.

8. Resulted of taking part in the national Dem constit Convention, called to most in Chicago, II; thing. There are but two parties to this contest, and they are composed of those who favor the policy of the Administration in the prosecution of the War for the preservation divide the Union party of Kentucky, a supreme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every reheme folly and outrage; and we will resist every rehement follows.

Isbell, E by Jewett, P H Jewett, P subject of negro slavery, or on any other subject by elaiming that armies of seven thousand.

8. Resolved, That the State Convention to they are the Simon Pure Union party, and for the suppression of the rebellion; who are but the people won't believe them. Ho man the Commonwealth, by Lieut. Gov. Jacob, med, was such as to place all doubt at rest Williams, Lieut Goo S opposed to Abolitionism in all its phases; who is a true Union man who is not for the Com- in the absence of Gov. Bramlette, who left as to the propriety of the procedure. can never be used as instruments to promote sitution as well as the Union-who is Frankfort on Wednesday of last week, for Among the articles sei ed were over one the success of the present dominant Aboli for the Union as Mr. Lincoln and the domithe purpose of consultation with Gen. Sher. | theusand quinine bottles, which had evid not
next Nanhville. Faithenks had sorred by just been emptied, the quinine having been tion party, no matter who their candidate nant party please to make it, and not as man at Nashville. Fairbanks had served may be; and who have avowed their prefer. Washington and his revolutionary compeers twelve of the fifteen years of his last senence for George B. McClellan for the Presi and the Constitution make it. When men tence. deney. By what authority their names tell you, therefore, that they are "uncondid we know that strong efforts have been at clea, all of which indicated unmistakably

what the object of this Convention is, if any Or Gen. Storgis has been assigned by that he thought in fact that he was simply letter just received from Melbourne Border States. Four States were represent. Gen. Stoneman.

sheir numbers they went through all the ring to the action of the House of Repre- daily with impunity, and this may have its forms of a fully represented and fairly con-sentatives in reference to Mr. Lorg, of Ohio, influence in causing his pardon. stituted convention of delegates; the abolition says the expulsion of members of Congress programme of the war, negro enlistments for other causes than for corruption has been adopted that not a slave should be left at the Tennessee, was expelled upon trial for al- has been ordered to commence immediately close of the war on the Continent. It was leged complicity in the Burr conspiracy, in Michigan, Missouri, and Wisconsin. a meeting purely of radical Abolitionists- and Joshua R. Giddings was expelled during nothing more, nor nothing less. At this the first exciting scenes occasioned by the Convention the Kentucky delegates-thry agitation of the slavery question, but was searcely deserve the name of delegates, for immediately re-elected. Mr. Bright was if our memory serves us, meetings were held expelled, not without reluctant support of to but three places, Covington, Newport and the measure by several Senators of the Louisville, to take measures to be represent- dominant party, on the ground of the daned-but the men who were present from gerous precedent of such a measure by its Kentucky, proceeded to organize this party liability to abuse. The seats of several for the next political campaign in Kentucky. Southern Senators have been declared vacant A Central Committee for the State was ap- by the Senate. In reference to words afterpointed, and a regular State Convention ed in debate, the general continent of even called for the 9th of May, to select Delegates party politicians has been that violence of

D. Frenties, Richard Knott, George P. Doero "Gen. Morgan is about to undertake one of and Hamilton Pope called a Convention of the poldest excellions be has ever get that perry for the 25th of May, to take made, which; if successfol, will be produce President Fillmore passed through that city measures to send delegates to the Chicago tire of great good to our cause."

fficer, and well deserving promotion.

getic efficer is in the enjoyment of fine thus stated:

Gr Gen. Burbridge, the military commandant of the State, has discharged the seret detectives who have been engaged in Louisville for some past.

Col. Frank Wolford speaks in Nicholasville to-day, and at Danville on Friday next. He is met by large and enthusiastic ere producing a fine effect.

Joha Card, J W Sallivan, Gan W S Lipscomb, Jo

Taeph Wassen, G W Satton, D S Goodloe, Jacob

Hugher, Hiram Shae, Squir: Bassett, R B Hamilton, W W Boyd, D Burbank, Dr L P Tarleton, John
Cartie, P Scott, J B Wilgus, John T Miller, James

A Harper, G D Hant, Gol P B Hunt, Joseph Milword, DT Reslert, Charles Reid, E. Frary, Rev J

B Lyle, W O Goodloe, Ran W Norton, El Parish

mittee—sneak for itself and have is their

great public favorite, will take a benefit on which occasion he will appear in the Corsican Brothers.

Covington American, Lebanen Kentuckian, Columbus Eagle and Cincinnsti Gasetto and Commercial please copy.)

lor of the firm is "Billy McCracken," who is
umbus Eagle and Cincinnsti Gasetto and Commercial please copy.) Shelby Abijah Gilbert, Geo Mitchell, W D Bos-well, MC Jehnson, James Hanna, Jas Dunlop, C Y Bean, G W Lewis, J B Lewis, Rev R T Dillard, Committee is somewhat select in the papers deserves, as it will doubtless receive, a due rost. are seliable business men.

folly and outrage; and we will resist every scheme to throw this State and the Nation, into the hande of any there party that the true Union party, as land, and those who are for the preservation of the union, but utterly opposed to the proposed for the remarks through which they proposed for the rain of the country.

The May syllie Eagle, noting the same runder in the report of the proposed to the enee in the country through which they come to the land. So broposed for the rain of the country.

4. Resolved, That we will cordially co-operate would be compelled to march. The people that there were persons doing business in McCarthy, Miss M A. with all true Union men in saving the Nation, suppressing the rebellion, restoring the Constitution, sustaining the Government, and enforcing the Constitution, sustaining the Government, and enforcing the laws, wholly regardless of their opinions on the made to deceive the people by claiming that

were used, or whether they will feel it their tional Union men," they simply mean to made to secure the parton of Fairbanks tr b nd trade with the r bels. Dicuments and facts were obtained by the military aumovement in the same public manner in Abolitionists in their purposes, no matter conviction. Petitions numerously signed in thorities. The evidence obtained by the ar which they have been connected with it, what their purposes may be. On the other the North as well as in this State are on file fest and so zure places beyond doubt the we are not advised. We shall, at least, have hand, the true Union man is for the Union in the Executive Department for this pur- guilty intercourse, as traders, agents, and discharged our duty in showing to them the and the Constitution, one and inseparable, pose. It is alleged in them that Fairbanks bankers, of these prisoners with rebeldem. political position in which they have been knowing that destruction of the one neces was exceedingly penitent; that his offence We presume that, in this day of negro steal- brilliant light of the blazing train" ing, it was considered that this man had

THE DRAYT -The Detroit, St. Louis, and \$200 cash. and all, was oulogised; and a resolution rare in our history. Smith, a Senator from Madison (Wis) papers say that the draft April 20, 1884-1t

> Intelligencer, of Thursday, says: "It is un- Mr. William Russell." William Russell. derateed that the Court of Inquiry into Gen. On the 12th lost., at the residence of the bride's Orittenden's conduct at the battle of Chick- father in Clarke county, Ky, by Elder W.T. Moore, Mr. W. B. Moore, of Frankfort, to Miss amanga has fully exonerated him from all Annis M. Thomson, tanguter of Harrison Themimpuration in that affair. He will soon be son, Esq. assigned to an important command."

A NEGRO ELECTED .- The New Albany the 13th inst. at a quarter past Ledger says that the Abolitionists of Wayne wife of George T Fishback.

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Lownship, Kosoinsko county, Indiana, in In the sadness and suddenness of this beresvetownship, Koscinsko county, Indiana, in which the town of Warsaw is situated, their comfort in the a-surange that she whom they exactly in accordance with their principles er trust in the Lord." and the dectrines they teach.

The Cincipnati Gazette states that exon Saturday last on his way to Nashville.

COL C. S. HAMSON - The Louisville Dem- | OCT We neticed in our last, that a Con- | OCT The Colonel Clay, who is reported to crat has been informed that this gallart | vention was he sea for at Kacxville, Ten- have been captured in the fight with Col. fficer has, by order of Gen. Hobson, com | nessee, for the purpose of considering the Gallup's Kentucky regiment at Paintaville, manding the department of Eastern Ken | raturn of the State under the plan proposed is a son of the Hon. Brutus J. Clay. He bers on any other day than that fixed by tis tucky, been appointed to the command of a by Mr. Lincoln - hat is with slavery abil commanded, we believe, the rebel to ps in origade of cavalry, consisting of four regi | i hed. The in jurity of the Convention that fight. It is reported that be was morments. Col. Hanson is a brave and gallant was evidently opposed to any such thing, tally wounded in the fight, but the dis-

Cor Col. S. D. BRUCE, the Post Com- ces under the Federal Government,) were convey this intelligence, and we prosume, mandant at Louisville, was on a brief visit present and using all their efforts to ma- therefore, this report is not well tounded. to this city, a day or two since. We are pipulate the Convention into the Abolition vention" which meets in Louisville on the be able to claim that the crowd were of their gratified to observe that this able and ener- policy. The finale of the movement is

> [Special dispatch to the Louisville Journal] KN XVILLE, April 15. the ta licals broke up the Convention. The regard. whole affair is scandalous.

panying the Red River exp dicion.

from Jackson, 2 - neese.

It is also state that asveral rebel regiments are reaming through South Western H.T Duncan's subscription,

THEATRE.—The French Spy and my The barbarities at Fort Pillow, after the DEMAINING in the Post Office at Lexington, Neighbor's Wife is the bill for this evening surrender, are confirmed by dispatches from Avery, Lieut On Friday evening Mr. B. Macauley, the Gen. Sherman to the Department of War. Berry, John M 2.

We see it stated that the Rev. Dr. Blair, James 2 Burch, Miss Ellen J. J. Billock, paster of one of the Presby. Caldwell, JF terian Churches in Baltimore, was arrested a Clark, Mrs Mary New Geocear Store.- We call attention few days ago, by the military authorities Castle, Juto the advertisement of Messrs. McCracken charged with harboring a rebel Colonel at Conner, Mrs D 2. & Shivel in our columns to day. The sen- his house, named Smith, a native of Ken Daniels, Chas I widely and faverably known, and the firm not stated what was the result of the ar- Etzneider, Caspar

The telegraph reports that the rebel Grayham, Miss M cavalry made an attack on Bristoe's station, Greesen, TA Groot, Simon C arlt was currently reported in Coving Army of the Potomac, on Folday last, but Harris, L W authority and the advice of the so called State opposed to giving Abraham Lincoln or ton, and at this place also, on Friday last, were soon driven off The mail train, with Helein, Joseph 2 that we will not send delegates to the State Con any of that fanatical party a new lease of that we will not send delegates to the State Con any of that fanatical party a new lease of that we utterly repudiate all idea of taking part in the national Dem diste all idea of taking part in the national Dem igninous before, and it is supposed that the

the Provest's office. It having Montieue, David to the Confederate army, particularly that of Phillips, F M General Sterling Price, in Arkansas, and hav- Reed, Robt which we send delegates, ought, in our opinior, to denouncing all do not go with them as "Cop. FAIRBARES PARDONED.—This man, to ties had been thus engaged, he matured plans Reed, Miss Jinny ties had been thus engaged, he matured plans Reed, Miss egates to represent Kentucky in the National Un-tion Coarention, whereever and whenever it may meet; and that it engbt to appoint Electors for President and Vice Prosident, at its approaching, who, afraid to avow their sentiments, are cuit, for which he was pardoned by Governor United States police, made a descent at sun. In the list of delegates published above, are the names of many gentlemen who, we like the names of many gentlemen who like the name and the name and the know, do not either agree or sympathise with the purposes of those who are the active agents in this mevement; who are total by exposed to the policy of the Administra- are not Union men at all. They may boat for which he was sentenced, and is now at sent to Myrtle street prison. A thorough tion in regard to the prosecution of the war of their Unionism as much as they pleas, large. Hew as pardoned, as we learn from search was at once made of the premises.

ing, buttons, and a great variety of diff ren

placed by the meeting on County Court day. Sarily involves the destruction of the other. was committed under the influence of his A GREAT COMET READ CLED - The followimproper education in regard to slavery; ing says an E glish piper, is an extract of a what the object of this Convention is, it say fessor Newmager, on a three years' scientific man is so simple as not thoroughly to come Gen. Sherman to an important command, discharging a duty, in enticing negroes away visit from Bavaria, tels us that in 1865 a prehend it. It will be remembered by our suited to his brilliant abilities as a cavalry from their owners in order that they might comet shall come so close as to endanger readers that a Convention was held in the chief. He passed through Louisville a day obtain their freedom, instead of committing this our earth; and should it not attach itself city of Louisville on the 22d of February or two since, in fine health and in excellent a crime, and that he did it not only without (48 one globule of quick-liver to another) test, the object of which was to inaugurate plight for service. He is succeeded in comthe slightest pecuniary benefit to himself, beautiful to behold. During three nights we measures for the extirpation of slavery in the mand of the cavalry forces in Kentucký by but even at a sacrifice of his time and means. shall have no darkness, but be bathed in the

> E. S. N. Drake, Real Estate Agent, sold the bandsome small residence of Horace G. Craig, on Hillstreet, to Thomas H. Irv ne, for \$4000 cash. Also 17 acres of land 8 miles from the city for Rubber Mats at

MARRIED. On Thursday, the 14t inst, at the residence of the bride's father in Bardstown, Ky., by the Rev. Father Troyens, Mr. RICHARD T. DOWNING of this

DIED. In Clarke county, Ky, on Wednesday evening

In this city on Friday morning, April 15, of Disease of the brain, William S Little, in the Sist year of his aga
Willie, to each familiar household haun't Each place then wast wont to be,
We will turn with lingering gate
And ween at we still miss thes.

dthough Andrew Johnson and Parson patches received at Headquarters, which the Brownlow (both of whom are holding this Journal has been permitted to see, do not B. MACAULEY, - - Stage Manager.

LEXINGTON, Kr., April 18, 1884.

It is not often that an individual is justified in bringing his personal affairs before the public; but I trust I will be excused for thus After four days of personal wrangling for the first time in my life, troubling you in this for the first time in my life, troubling you in this tegard.

Henri St. Alwe, a French Lancer. Hamet, a wild Arab buy, Mathilde, a French lady,

a report prejudicial to me, in reference to a sub-Two correspondents of New York scription made at the c mmencement of the war, in conjunction with various other citizens, for the papers who had leased cotton plantations benefit of the wives and families of those who had near Natch z, were visited by guerrillas not volunteered in the army, had been circulated, and not long since and accaped with their lives that it even had been repeated, by infamous rowds wherever he goes, and his speeches alone, all their property falling into the hands toadies and calumniators, to the Commander of of the enemy. When last seen thay had the Department of Kentucky, with a view to my esumed their note books, and were accom- personal in my. This report was that I had made a subscription to the fund referred to, and had When will be presented the great Pschyological april 20 13 repudiated it.

OTA telegripaid dispatch from Cairr was circusted, I called upon the Treasurer of of the 17th, saye: It is believed that For that Fund, and procured from him a statement

Statement from the Books of Subscription Fund for Gen. Chalmers, who commanded the To which Mr King appended this remark:

rabel forces in their attack upon Fort Pil "Mr Dancan is in advance of any of the sub-I submit t' o above statement to my fellow-cit-

LIST OF LETTERS

Bowman, W L Bolar, Ben Craig, C F Clark, Dill Cottingham, J W Cody, Miss Mattie Dougherty, R W Dung, Miss Emily

Dunn, Andrew C Evans, Shepherd Faucet, Peter Farrington, Mrs SA Grimes, Wm Gibson, Miss Sarah A Goshorn, Miss Kate Hoffman, Mrs Eliza Honey, Washington Hoy, G W lloway, Amos

Jones, W R or D C Kern, Chas H Lyons, M ss Maggie Mott, A B. Morrison, Geo Murphy, Chas McGhee, Dan

Nosh, Miss L Roggers, Mrs Hannah Roddy, P N Rogers, Hugh W Robbins, F M Roberds, J M Schaiger, Noah Shug, Wm Sutles, James

Sutton, Stephen Smith, Lieut E H Tallie, Miss Julia A Vanarsdall, Isaac 2 Van Vliet, A H Wailer, J B Ward, Miss Judith C

Wood, Miss Mollie Wood, Nims & Co Initials. Miss 1 - 8 -

Persons calling for any of the above letter pen at 8 s'clock, A. M., and closes at dark, ex-ept on Sundays, when it opens at 8 s'clock A. M., and keepsopen one hour. L. B. TODD, P. M. April 20, 1864.

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The Corsican Brothers. april 20 92

WM. MCCBACEES. B. L. SHIVEL

MI:CRACKEN & SHIVEL DEG teave respectfully to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have pened a Grocery store in the specious and well arranged building on Mulberry street, between Main and Short streets, immediately below Scard's old stable, formerly occuried by Galpis & Simpson as a Carriage Repository, where they have just opened a large and fresh assortment of

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imbreel g all articles to be found in the best conducted establishments, which they will sell ipon as reasonable terms as they can be produced a theory. They respectfully invite the citizens town and country generally to examine their Bull's Cedron Bitters.

Bull's ersons having any articles of country produce to lispose of will find it to their in creek to give us

WM. MCCRACKEN. SAM'L L. SHIVEL. april 20, 1564 92

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OR the purpose of closing a partnership, the sub-cribers will for at public anction to he lighest bidder, on I hursday next, the 21st ust., at the Melodeon on Upper street,

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WURLEY & UNDERWOOD. april 20 93 Anctionsers.



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april 20 92

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edging myself to use my best endenvers to give JAMES F. DRAEE.

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such eases provided.

JOHN W. WHITNEY,
april 93 92-1m Adm nistrator. No Advance yet on Kent's East India Coffee.

NTIL further notice we will sell at 35 cents per pound. NORTON & SHARPE.

Just Received. A FRESH supply of Paints ground in oil - White and all colors will be sold as law as by any house in the city. NORTON & SHARPE.

Wholesale and Retail Dinggits. Real Estate for Safe. NARM-120 ACRES, 40 acres in corn. 20 in wheat, and 50 in grass 6 miles on the Kar-redsburg-road. No improvements. FARM-41 ACRES, well improved, 6 mies RESIDENCE-One of the best in the city in an excellent neighborhood. RESIDENCES -Three small Frame Houses,

enting at \$8 per menth each. Frice, \$750 cach. For terms, apply to Real Estate Agent, Cheapside.

Administrator's Sale of NEGROES.

1 CENERAL ASSOCIATION OF THE vadorsigned Administrator of Me. I. at public sale to the highest bidder to freet of the Court House in the town of Verseller, on Monday, the 2d day of May, 1861. (County

A NEGRO WOMAN About 23 years old an excellent cook, washer and ironer, and her FOUR CHILDREN, all healtly and likely.

ad likely.
Terms made known at time.
ROBERT TODD. Administrator.

# PUBLIC SALE.

WILL expose at public sale to the highest bidder on Saturday, the 23d inst., 2 HOUSES & LOTS

in thecity of Lexington, as follows, viz: One of them is situated on Walnut street, appo-ite the residence of G. B. Kinkand. The other is on Constitution street continued. They are both comfortable residences for small Sale to take piace at 10 o'clock A. M. on the premises, commencing at the house on Walnut W. H. ELLIS. WORLEY & UNDERWOOD, Auctions 'rs.

STOLEN.

ON the night of the 9th inst, from the sub-scriber in Clarke county, about two miles South of Pine Grove and near the Fayette line, a four year old DARK DROWN MARE, in rather thin order, and a good saddle rag. No marks re-collected, and without shees.

Any person who may return the said mare, or and constructed in the most durable and work-penlike manner; which will be sold at the lowest TANH PRICES.

Any person who may return the said mare, or give such information as will enable me to recevgive such information as er her, shall be liberally rewarded.

II. D. TAYLOR. april 20 92-1 msw

FOR SALE.

Have for sale on my farm two miles
South of Midway, Wordford equally,
ky, Thirty-three hend of threeyear old MULE, from 14 to labands
in hight—a size lot of stock and in good order. Purchasers are invited to call and see them.

HOMANE G. COAIG. Woodford co. Ky., near Midway, epi 21 92-35

The Fast Trotting Stallion, Whalebone Membrino.

WILL stand the ensuing season at the stables of Messrs. Mor. tages & Aubrey, (McGracken's old Messas, Mol-street, Lexington, Ky., and will give mare at THIRTY DULLARS the season, payable the first day of July. Notes will be required for the sea-son, payable at the end of the season of \$25 cc the time of service, with the privilege of breeding back the next season, provided the horse be then in the State or does not change owners. in the State or does not chango owners.

PEDIGREE. WHALEBONE MEMBRING sired by Mintrico Chief, dam by Canon Whip; he by Rickborn's Whip; he by Imp Whip, grant dam Josepius; he by Imp Whip; grant dam by the Potomac; he by American Eclipse. It will be son he is a not stock to breed it sters as any stall in herides being fast himself as any stallion in the West.

DESCRIPTION. Whalebone Membrino is a dark brown, 15 hands, 3 inches high without white; of great length, bone, muscle, durability and hotton.—
Breeders are invited to call and see him. Grass HAVE on hand at my Repository on Mulberry street, near the Joil, a lot of fine new Buygies and R ckaways, which I will sell cheap for cash.

Also, some SECOND-HAND WORK, in

good order, very low.
I ersons wishing such articles are invited to time at Lexington. noon, until Monday evening; the balance of the A. C. WENDOVER Agent for the owner.

April 29 92

.= Mr. Clay, in his memorable speech before the Legislature of Kentucky in 1850, said: "If the agitation in reference to the fugitive slave slave law should continue and increase and become alarming, it will lead to the formation of two new parties, one for the Union and the other against the Union .-Present parties have been oceated by division of opinion as to the system of national polioy -as to finance, free trade, or protection, the improvement of rivers and barbors, the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, &s; but the systems of policy springimportance if that Union is to be dissolved. ey sink into utter insignificance before the all important, pervasive and paramount interest of the Union itself, and the platform of that Union party will be the Union of the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws; and, if it should be accordingly formed, I announce myself, in this place, a mem ber of that Union party, whatever may be its component elements. Sir, I go further; principles of the Whig party, as being most be apt to stare with amazement, when, at day, relates to the subject: likely to conduce to the honor, the prosperity and the glory of my country. But if it is to be merged into a contemptible abelition' party, and if abolitionism is to be engrafted on the Whig creed, from that moment I re nounce the party and cease to be a Wbig. I go a step further -if I am alive I will give my humble support for the Presidency to that man, to whatever party he may belong, who is uncontaminated by fanaticism, rather than to one who, crying out all the time and aloud that he is a Whig, maintains doctrines utterly subversive of the Constitution and the Union.

This celebrated passage was levelled difull eared maturity?

Our readers do not need to be reminded. however, that Mr. Clay had a strangely exact foreknowledge of what the Republican party would be in its maturity, as well as of the calamities it would serve to inflict upon the Union he loved and guarded so well. We three or four months ago cited his language on this point, from one of the most remarkable of his speeches in the Senate of the Union; but, as the point is of fearfully increasing interest, we here cite his language nnew. Speaking of the men who now con-

locking all barriers, reckless and regardless of all consequences.

They began their operations by professing to employ only persuasive means in appealing to the humanity, and enlightening the naderstandings, of the slaveholding portion of the Union. If there were some kindness in this avowed motive, it must be acknowledged that there was rather a presumptuous splay also of an assumed superiority in intelligence and knowledge. For some time they continued to make these appeals to our duty and our interest; but, impatient with the slow influence of their logic upon our stupid minds, they recently resolved to change their system of action. To the agen arms will be returned to their masters; should 3. A large brown horse, some 3 or 9 years old. ey of their powers of persuasion, they now propose to add the powers of the ballot-box: and he must be blind to what is passing before us, who does not perceive that the in. of war. I am, sir, yours, evitable tendency of their proceedings is, i these should be found insufficient, to invoke finally, the more potent powers of the bay

Abolition should no longer be regarded as an imaginary danger. The abolitionists, let me suppose, succeed in their present aim of uniting the inhabitants of the free States, as one man, against the inhabitants of the slave States. Union on the one side will beget with adequate force to hold, and repel all entering process of real contents. The abolitionists, let the suppose, succeed in their present aim of uniting the inhabitants of the free States, as one man, against the inhabitants of the slave States. Union on the one side will beget with adequate force to hold, and repel all entering process of real contents. The will give a reward of \$100 for the return of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of these horses to me, or \$25 for each of them; or for each of t Abolition should no longer be regarded as union on the other. And this process of re. question ciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the viclent prejudices, embittered passions, and implacable animosities, which ever degraded or defamed human nature. A virdegraded or defamed human nature. A virtual dissolution of the Union will have taken this evening report the enemy as having left the vicinity of Columbus.

Unicers who arrived on the Maria Dunding this evening report the enemy as having left liely on the premises four miles from Lexington on the Richmond turnpike, on Tuesday, mutual kindness, the feelings of sympathy, the fraternal bonds which now happily unite us, will have been extinguished forever .-One section will stand in menacing and hostile array against the other. The collision of opinion will be quickly followed by the Hicas refused. The enemy swarmed in as 78 Head of Yearling Mules, clash of arms. I will not attempt to describe scenes which now bappily lie concealed from Hicks then opened fire from the fort. At some sucking Mule Colts. our view. Abolitionists themselves would last accounts they were running away. It shrink back in dismay and horror at the con- has been discovered that there were only sev-

Clay as we cited it several menths ago, we shall perhaps be pardoned if we reproduce also the observations with which we then Gilmore ad ressed G n. Halleck a proposition of the committee on th ehall perhaps to perconce also the observations with which we then accompanied it. "Since these prophetic words were spoken," we returned to observe popelar to the seed afore to gear at the state of the seed-seigning and an increase in troops. On the seed afore to gear at the solitonists, and the solitonists, and the solitonists, and the solitonists, are truly instinct with the spirit of propher; that they fall in one particular. The addition, with the means at your computed that themselves, so far from shrinking back in disaway and horror at the contemplar of the rain they have added to draw the seed to fall the rainst colored to to f and seal that rain. Not even the penetra- occupation to afford an outlet to the cotton,

Henry Clay, breathing the added spell of consistent with your strictly military duties. death, and circle down like so many charmed birds into the articulating jaws of abolition | The expedition, numbering 6,000 or 7,000, ment of the Union loss all their interest and ism? The notion is absurd. Kentucky has was placed by Gilmore's order under Generproved nobly true to the counsel of her illus- al Seymour, and Rear Admiral Dablgren furtrious son in respect to the disunionists; and nished three gunboats. The particulars of she will prove not loss true to his counsel in these operations are given, which have been respect to the abolitionists; because she cansubstantially communicated to the press wise will be promptly attended to.
not be false to the latter, as she could not be heretofore. to the former, without being falce to herself. She in truth could not be false to eituer without being false to both as well as to her. 0 We have heard rumors for several self. Her conception of fidelity to the Union days of an invasion of Kentucky by the involves fidelity to the Constitution. She rebel forces. The following, which we its component elements. Sir, I go further; will be faithful to both in the future as in the land in the Louisville Democrat of Thursthe past. They who think otherwise will

rectly at the abolition Whigs or Whig aboli- the Union men of the Commonwealth to through a very narrow gap near one of the tionists, who, under the leadership of Mr. awake, and "once more march to battle and forks of Kentucky river. It is thought by Beward, were organizing a factious opposi- to victory." And gloriously are the Union many that this is the advance of a large tion to the great measures of compromise men of the Commonwealth awaking. The rebel force that are to invade Eeastern adopted two months before under the auspi- breaking of their political slumbers is "like Kentucky, from the fact that they have cos of Mr. Clay. In other words, the pass- the noise of the seas," as their rallying for advanced so far into that portion of the age was levelled directly at the faction, which, the contest of November will be 'like the State. Our military commanders are fully augmented by recruits from all partles, styled rushing of mighty waters." And on the prepared to meet and defeat any movement itself a few years later the Republican party, starry banner under which they rally will be the rebels may make. and contested for the Presidency under the inscribed in letters of light the words of the leadership of John C. Fremont. If Mr. immortal Clay: "THE UNION OF THE CON-Clay thus denounced the Republican party STITUTION AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE in this germ, what would he have said of it Laws." In this sign, more presageful of received which contains the following: if he had lived to see it in its full blown and victory than the merial cross of Constantine, we shall conquer.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

CAIRO, April 13. The Olive Branch, Captain B. B. Pegram, rrived this noon from New Orleans on the th. On approaching Fort Pillow yesterday morning the officers warned them not to land, the rebels having made an attack. In passing the fort a flag of truce was seen com- cality. ng and one going out. Presently the flag it, and the firing became general with ar-

CAIRO, April 13.

Thirty-four guerrilles captured in Arkanas were brought up to day. Columbus, Kg., this A. M:

BEFORE COLUMBUS, KY., April 13, 1864. To the Commander of the U. S. Forces, Col-

garrison by force, I desire so avoid shedding blood, I therefore demand the unconditional surrender of the forces under your command.

Should you surrender the negroes page in the coupling. He walked and trotted well and was a high headed gay horse. He was stolen Should you surrender, the negroes now in about the lat of March. I be compelled to take the place by force, no quarters will be shown negro troops whatev. a good work horse. He was stolen about the 12th er; white troops will be treated as prisoners of March. A. BUFORD, Brig. Gen.

Columbus Ky:

I am, General, very respectfully. WM. HUDSON LAWRENCE, Col 34th N. J. Vols. Comd'g Post. Officers who arrived on the Maria Dunning

LATER. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

CAIRO, April 14. Early this morning the rebel Gen. Buford demanded the surrender of Paducah. Col if to attack, and stole a few horses. Colonel 70 of which are No. 1 and in good condition; and

They are more pitiless than the Arch fiend, likely you may be there in person. I have sent him to you with some blank books and Yet the abolitionists, in this extreme and other blanks, to aid in the reconstruction

A. LINCOLN."

the summons of duty in the coming Presi Considerable Rebel Force in the dential struggle, the true men of Kentucky, STATE .- A soldier belonging to the Seventh recalling the magic invocation of the sage of Kentucky, who resides in Proctor, Owsley Ashland, shall awake, and shake off the dew county, Xy., and who has been home or drops that glitter on their garments." furlough, reports that at the time he left Sooner even than we anticipated, our there, last Sunday, a rebel force of two words are made good by some of the truest thousand was at that place. The soldier of the true men of Kentucky. Jacob, and was dressed in citizens' clothes, and mingled Wolford, and Hanson, and Ritter and Thomas, and Ward, and the knightly Rob inson, whose voice like his heart is attuned inson, whose voice like his heart is attuned pet him, he learned but little. He however learned sufficient to know that the brigade THOMAS T. HAYES. to the music that sleeps in the tomb of Clay learned sufficient to know that the brigade and of Crittonden, have already shaken off was under the command of General Jones, the dew drops that glittered on their gar-ments, and with clarion notes are invoking They are said to have entered the State

Since the above was in type the

A despatch received at headquartes of General Burbridge last night, from General Hobson, who was ordered some days since to make a reconnoissance toward Prector, says: "Information just received. No rebels in the vicinity of Proctor or Booneville. The country has been thoroughly scouted." From this it would appear that our statement in yesterday's noon edition in reference to rehel movements in the stock of this country, breeders are invited to call and see him. He has proven himself a sure foal getter, as will be seen by his colts in this neighborhood. in reference to rebel movements in the State was incorrect, at least as regards lo-

The same paper has the annexed: the near were seen behind the trees. The operpetuate their control if passible by fair the enemy were seen behind the trees. The operpetuate their control if passible by fair masse or fool, he said:

"With them the rights of property are nothing; the deficiency of the powers of the said of the powers of

## \$200 REWARD.

4. A brown horse, about 15 hands 1 inch high, a good work horse, has a white strip down his face, and is marked U. S. C. He has had the HEADQUARTERS OF POST, Columbus Ky., April 13, 1864. 

Brig.-Gen. Buford, Commanding Forces before Columbus Ky.

I will give a reward of \$100 for the return of

## PUBLIC SALE.

April 26, 1864, all my

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Consisting of the STOCK on the place, vis:

7 head of Mares and Colts; 4 yearling and

templation of desolated fields, conflagrated cities, murdered inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest fabric of human government that ever rose to animate the hopes of civilized men."

Having reproduced the language of Mr. Clay as we cited it several menths ago, we done the committee on the committee on the confing Table and Chairs; Plated and Cha

ARCHITECT.

"It is admitted by all having experience in such matters, that an architect can and will save money, (produce comforts) and appearances of elegance, on an average of ten times what he costs.

Scientific Artisan.

Special attention given to measuring and esti-mating all kinds of work in the building line. All orders through the Post Office or other-

FOR SALE.

ONE of the FINEST JACKS in Kentucky
He can be seen at my farm 3 miles from
Newtown, on the Newtown and Leesburg turnpike. He is three years old, sixteen hands high, lack, with mealy nose, and of fine pedigree.

JOHN M. BÜRCH. march 19 83-1m

Teacher Wanted.

HE subscribers wish to employ a Teacher for
District School No. 22, about 10 miles from
Lexington on the Todd's road to Winchester.—
The applicant must be well and ded to teach the
English branches, the Ancient Languages, and
Mathematics. To such a one Samediate employment will be given upon a replication to gither of
when the colt comes. All care taken to prevent

JAMES G. KINNAIRD,

The Imported Norman Horse, NAPOLEON IV

WILL make his third season in America, which has commenced, at the stable of the subscriber, in Jessamine county, Ky., 12 miles from Lexington, on the Harrodsburg pike, and 8 miles from Lexington, on the Harrodsburg pike, and 8 miles from Lexington, on the Harrodsburg pike, and 8 miles from Lexington, on the Harrodsburg pike, and 8 miles from Lexington, on the Harrodsburg pike, and 8 miles from Lexington. Lexington, on the Harrodsburg pike, and 3 miles west of Nicholasville. Terms-\$10 to insure a mare in feal. Insurance money due when the act is ascertained or the mare parted with. Care THE SUPERIOR SADDLE HORSE, Louisville Journal, of yesterday, has been will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents.

Good pasturage for mares from a distance at \$1 50 nonth, and grain fed if desired, on reasons

Napoleon IV is a pure blood Norman or French coach herse; 6 years old this spring; dapple gray, with great muscular power. He took the 2d premium in 1860, at Paris, France, and was brought o Kentucky in January, 1861; Confidently believing he will make a great im-

MASON S. BARKLEY.

THE IMPORTED SPANISH JACK

BLACK CLOUD

The Splendid Jack, RICHARDSON,

BONNIE LADDIE,



Scott co. march 9 80

THE SPLENDID JACK,

WILL stand at the stable of Geo.
Graves in Fayette county, six
miles from Lexington on the Bichmond
Turnpike, and will serve jennets at \$30 the insurance, the money to be paid when the fact is ascertained or the jennet is parted with. Good grass will be furnished jennets by Mr. Graves at \$2 per month, and they will be grain fed, if desired on the usual terms. All care will be taken red, on the usual terms. All care will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsi-bility should any occur.

Description & Pedigree. Louis Phillippe is a dark iron grey, four years old this spring, sixteen hands one inch high, and for form, size, bone, substance and muscular power is unsurpassed. In fact he is pronounced by the bost judges to be the best Jack new in the fancy judges have pronounced him "a gem of beauty."

THE FINE JACK,

YOUNG COMPROMISE, SOVEREIGN, JR.

Yet the abolitionists, in this extreme and monstrous stage of their development, have the audacity to erect their super infernal sandard in sight of the grave of lienry Clay, and to call upon the patriots of Kentucky to unite with them in completing the ruin at the bare contemplation of which he charitably supposed they would shrink back enough to imagine, that, in the presence of all this guilt and ruin, the patriots of Kentucky will turn a deaf ear to the voics of Henry Clay, breathing the added spell of consistent with your strictly military duties.

OFFICE—Frazer's Corner, 2D Floor, the will concorded the subject. It is desirable for all to co-operate, but if irreconciliable differences of opinion arise, you are master. I wish the thing done in the most speedy way possible, so that when done it be within the range of my late proclamation on that subject. The detail of labor will of course have to be done by others, but I shall be greatly obliged if you will give it such general supervision as you can find consistent with your strictly military duties.

"It is admitted by all having experience in such the stable of Rob-the audacity to erect their super inclination of the subject. The detail of Labor will of course have to be done by others, but I shall be greatly obliged if you will give it such general supervision as you can find consistent with your strictly military duties.

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Corner of Main and responsibility should any occur.

Pedigree and Description. YOUNG COMPROMISE was bred by Mr. Lev! Prewitt, of Fayette county. He was three years old last September; black, with mealy nose and belly, sixteen hands high, and has few if any to equal him in form or substance. Ho was sired by the great Compromise; his dam a very fine jonnet by Black Sampson; grand dam the celebrated breeding jounet Black Molly, by Old Warrior. BOBERT S. TAYLOR,

JAS. E. BATTAILE. Clarke co. april 13 90 I hereby cortify that the above pedigree and description is correct, and I regard all of his crosses among the best in Kentucky.

LEVI PREWITT.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK,

NAPOLEON, JR., WILL stand the present season at my farm in Jezsamine county, one mile east of Union Mills, and will serve mares at \$5 the insurance, the money to be

RED IKE,

WILL stand the present season at the stables of Wm. R. Estill, six miles from Lexington, on the Winchester pike, at Ten Dollars to insure a colt. the money due when the fact is ascertained or the mare parted with.

Description & Pedigree. RED IKE is a beautiful dapple grey, fifteen and a half hands high; was sired by Walker's Grey Eagle, he by old Grey Eagle, dam by Tom Hal.

THOS. A. CAVINS.

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The following correspondence took place at Columbus, Ke, this A. M:

| Headquartzes C S. Army | Sufference Golumbus, Ky., April 13, 1864. |
| To the Comm ender of the U. S. Forces, Columbus, Ky.
| Fully capable of taking Columbus and its garrison by force, I desire so avoid shedding garrison by force, I desire so avoid shedding blood. I therefore demand that unconditional life in the sufference of the uncondition of the unconditional life in the sufference of the uncondition of the u

PEDIGREE.

Capt. Gay was sired by Berthane; let dam Utilla, by imp Margrave; 2d dam Too Soon, by Sir Loslie; 3d dam Little Peggy, by Gallatin; 4th dam Trumpeter, by Hepheetion; 5th dam Peggy, by imp Bedford; 6th dam imp Peggy, by Trumpator, 10th dam by Snap; 9th dam by Gower Stallion; 10th dam by Snap; 9th dam by Gower Stallion; 10th dam by Childers. Berthune by Sidi Hamet; let dam Susette, by Arsture; 2d dam Jenny Cockraey, by Potomae; 3d dam Timoleon's dam, by imp Saltram; 4th dam by imp Wildair; 5th dam by Tonders. Berthune by Sidi Hamet; let dam Susette, by Arsture; 2d dam Timoleon's dam, by imp Saltram; 4th dam by imp Wildair; 5th dam by imp Wildair; 5th dam by Fearnought; 7th dam by Fallow; 8th dam by imp Wampire. Sidi Hamet by Wilginian; 1st dam Lady Burton, by Sir Archie; 2d dam Susette, by Arsture; 2d dam Too Soon, by Sir Lam; 4th dam by Gower Stallion; 10th dam by Childers. Berthune by Sidi Hamet; 1st dam by Fearnought; 7th dam by imp Wampire. Sidi Hamet by Fallow; 8th dam by Imp Wampire. Sidi Hamet by Wilginian; 1st dam Lady Burton, by Sir Archie; 2d dam Susette, by Arsture; 2d dam Too Soon, by Sir Lossie; 2d dam Jenny Cockraey, by Potomae; 3d dam Timoleon's dam, by imp Saltram; 4th dam by imp Wildair; 5th dam by Fearnought; 7th dam by Fallow; 8th dam by Imp Wampire. Sidi Hamet by Wilginian; 1st dam Lady Burton, by Sir Archie; 2d dam Soon, by Sir Archie; 2d dam Soon, by Sir Archie; 2d dam Frumpeter, by Hepheetion; 5th dam Peggy, by imp Bedford; 6th dam imp Peggy, by Trumpator; 1st dam Peggy, by imp Bedford; 6th dam imp Peggy, by I chie; 2d dam Sultana, by the Barb Horse, and out of the Barb Mare presented to President Thomas all ages:

Jefferson by the Bay of Tunis. Virginian by Sir Archie; 1st dam Meretrix, by Magog; (son of Chanticleer): 2d dam Nareissa, by imp Shark; 3d dam Rosette, by Sentinel; 4th dam Diana, by Claudius; 5th dam Sally Painter, by imp Sterling; 6th dam imp Silver, by Belsize Arabian.—
Sir Archie by imp Diomede, out of imp Castain raby Bockingham. ra, by Rockingham.

F. G. MURPHY. mar 30 86 Agent for the owner.

FLYING CLOUD WILL stand the season of 1864 at J. R. Ward's stables, Ily miles from Georgetown, Ky., at Fifteen Dollars the Season, money due when the mare is served. Any more not proving in feal can be bred back the following season free of

The Thorough Bred Stallion,

WILL stand the present season at my stable miles North-east of Lexington, near Sanders-lile, and will serve mares at Ten Dollars the season, payable the first of July. Any mare not proving in feal can be bred again the following season free of charge. In the event he is sold, all mares not proving in feal the season money will be refunded. He he has proved himself a fine breeder as his colts will show.

DESCRIPTION & PEDIGREE.

Sovereum, Jr., is 8 years old this spring, beautiful bay, 16% hands high, with fine action and appearance; by imp Sovereign, dam Bellamira, by imp Monarch; 2d dam Kitty Heath, by American Eclipse; 3d dam Pomona, by 8ir Alfred; 4th dam

Letter that the way of recommending him to strangers.

(By Cassius M. Clay, Jr ,)

WILL make the present season at the stables of the subscriber, 7 miles east of Lexington and 2 miles from Bryan's Station, on the Cintonville road, and will serve marcs at \$15 to insure a marc in foal, the money to be paid when the fact is ascertained as more in foal. Terms as above.

Description & Pedigree.

NAPOLEON, JR., is six years old this spring, 15½ hands high, black with mealy sose and helly, and is slig, black with mealy sose and helly, and is sliggether one of the fixest jack. Jr., to by old Cassius M. Clay, (sire of Games, he has produced the games of the dam of the celebrated trotting about the host saddle herse, but has the best trotting about the country. He is not only a saddle herse, but has the best trotting action of any three year old. It when the saddle herse, but has the best trotting action of any three year old. It was not of the celebrated trotting damment, he by the old imported Mammenth—host action of the celebrated trotting about the produced three codes and sold for THREE THOUSAND DOL. RAS.

Napoleon Jr., is a splendid broeder, as his solts by and I respectfully invite breeders to call itsee him.

GEORGE S. MITCHELL.

SERMING SADDLE HORSE,

RED IKE.

CLUB IN THOUSAND IN THOUSAND TO BE SUPPER, and the best English blood. The dam of th

by old American Eclipse cut of a mere by old Messengor.

American Clays dam was by imported Tranby; 2d dam by Aratus; 3d dam by Josephus; 4th dam by Columbus, and he by imported Pantaloon out of Lady Northumberland.

It will thus be seen that American Clay combined in him the best Trotting blood of the countries in him the best Trotting blood of the countries.

The Premium Saddle Stallion,

STAR DENMARK stable, in Woodford county, three wost of Vorsailles, on the turn-pike road leading frem Versailles to Lawrence-burg, and will serve marcs at TWENTY-PIVE

but which may be discharged by the payment of Tweive Dollars on or before the lat day of July.

DESCRIPTION.

CAPT. GAY was bred by the late Dr. War
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LOGAN BAILEY. feb 34 78 THE FAST RACE HORSE,

UNCLE VIC,

UNCLE VIC is by Lexington; let dam Undine, by imported Yorkshire; 2d dam by imp Margraves 3d dam Lady Adams, by Whipster; 4th dam by rest, he by Bay Kentucky Hunter, the sire of Flora Temple, his dam by Highlander (by Messenfred, 6th dam Shopherdess, by Wormley's King Herod: 7th dam by Moston's Traveler; 8th dam by

imp Whittingden. PERFORMANCES. UNCLE Vie ran several good races while on the turf, in one of which, three mile heats, he defeat-

od five of the most distinguished racers in the country. The following is the record of the race: Association Course, Lexington .-- Spring Meeting, 1851-Sixth day-Three Mile Heats, for

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4 6 Eagle & Wingate's b c Jack the Barber, 4 years old, by Vandal, dam Nebraska, by imp Sovereign, 6 4

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Washington Denmark.

THIS distinguished saddle and sweepstake stallion will make his 4th season at my stable three miles North of Lerington, on the Newtown pike, and will acree weeks 15th the Newtown pike, and will serve mares at \$15 to insure a mare in foal, the money due as soon as the fact is ascer-tained or the mare parted with. Mares from a distance kept in any manner desired by the owner at a fair price.

Description & Pedigree. Reis a black, handsomely marked with a star,

Eclipse; 3d dam Pomona, by Sir Alfred; 4th dam by Sir Harry; 5th dam Pomona, imported by Worth, own brother to Waxey; 6th dam Comedy, by Buzzard; 7th dam Huneamunca, by Highfyer; 8th dam Cypher, by Squirrei; 9th dam by Regulars; 10th dam by Bartlett's Childers; 11th dam by Harpayand's Arbitan 19th dam by Bartlett's Childers; 11th dam by Harpayand's Arbitan 19th dam Park was day the property of t Heneywood's Arabian; 12th dam Byerly mare dam than one in the ring, it was premium and certificate. The first colt he sired was the premium in the sweepstake. Persons desiring to raise horses march 23 S4

The Fine Young Trotting Bred Stallion,

AMERICAN CLAY,

The Sweepstake. Persons desiring to raise horses that will answer three purposes, to ride, drive and look at, will do well to call and sea W. D. before breeding. He will not be shown anywhere this season. Marcs left with the horse will have my personal attention. All care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but not responsible about a property of the sweepstake. Persons desiring to raise horses that will answer three purposes, to ride, drive and look at, will not be shown anywhere this season. Marcs left with the horse will have my personal attention. All care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but not responsible

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The Splendid Trotting Stallion IRON DUKE!

TILL make the present season at the stables of Capt. JOHN GARRETT, in Woodford county, on the road leading from Versailles to Nicholasville, and at the juncpike road leading frem Versailles to Lawrence-burg, and will serve mares at TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS by the insurance, due as soon as it is ascertained that that the mare is in foal or parted with. Pasture; e furnished mares from a distance at one dollar and fifty cents per month, due when the mare is taken away.

tan Barb, out of a mare by imported Messenger Iron Duke's dam was by Cloveland Bay, out of a Hambletonian mare by imported Messenger.

IRON DUKE, it will thus be seen, combines the best blood of the North, and his colts prove him to be an unsurpassed breeder. He is in fine

health and condition, and breeders are invited to WM. GABRETT. Woodford oo. march 23 84-2m

The Fine Young Trotting Stallion. Ch. Horse Uncle Vic, feeled in 1887 by KENTUCKY FORREST,

DESCRIPTION & PEDIGREE.

Richardson is a black with mealy nose; is four years eld this summer, is upwards of fifteen hands high, and is one of the best proportioned jacks in the country. He was got by Hayes' jack Brigham Young, cut of Marshall's imported jonnet.

Breeders are invited to call and see this splendid animal. His colts now coming show him to he a superior breeder.

K. J. SMITH.

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Ky. He was also the size of many good racers, at all distances, as the history and performances of Marshall, Tribute all stands the present season at my Lexington, out of Undine,)

WILL make the present season at my season at the stables of V. M. Flournoy, about the season at the stables of V. M. Flournoy, about and has taken several premiums at Louisville, Bardstown and Springfield, not only as a thorough bred, but as a saddle and harness stallion and model horse. He received an injury in the tendom of the right fore leg when 3 years old in the mare next season provided she does not the stables of V. M. Flournoy, about and have been frequently exhibited in the ring, and model horse. He received an injury in the tendom of the right fore leg when 3 years old in training and never ran in public, but his private trials proved him to be a colt of great speed.

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Breeders are invited to call and see this fine

young stallion. WM. M. COOPER.

The Celebrated Jack, BRIGHAM YOUNG, (Formerly the Property of Hayes & Coleman,)

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Coleman,)

WILL make the present season at the stables of Nathaniel Blackfording Jessamine county, about 9 miles from Lexington, 2 miles from the Harrodsburg turnpike and 3 miles north of Keene, and will be permitted to serve jennets at \$25 the insurance, the money to be paid when the fact is ascertained or the jennet is parted with, and one dollar to the groom. He will also be permitted to serve makes at \$10 the insurance, payable as above. Jennets or mares sent to this jack will be pastured upon reasonable terms, and they will be grain fed, if desired, on the usual terms. All care will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Description & Pedigree.

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NATHANIEL BLACKFORD,
A. D. COLLINS.

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